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Did UMW Pull Death Trigger On Yablonski?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five days before he was beaten at a rally, word was sent down from United Mine Workers headquarters "to discipline Jock Yablonski," a Senate group investigating the union has been told. .

Joseph A. Yablonski Jr. told a Senate labor subcommittee Thursday the beating at a union rally in Springfield, Ill., was one of the first indications of the "reign of terror" that enveloped his late father's campaign for the union presidency and still haunts his family and support-

"I now go to sleep at night with a loaded pistol under my pillow," he said.

Yablonski, who unsuccessfully challenged incumbent UMW President A. W. "Tony" Boyle in the union's Dec. 9 election, was found shot to death with his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5.

Three men, Paul Eugene Gilly, Aubran Wayne Martin and Claude Edward Vealey, have been charged in a Pennsylvania court with murder in the Yablonski deaths. Gilly's wife, Annette Lucy Gilly, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland Thursday and charged with interfering with the rights of a union member by force or violence, obstruction of justice and conspiring with others to interfere with a union member's rights by force or vio-

The slain unionist's son said his father accused Boyle of "playing Russian roulette with UMW pension funds" shortly after Boyle became a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund June 13.

Within days, Yablonski said, "word went down from Boyle to discipline Jock Yablonski, and don't worry how rough you are about it."

"Five days later, in Springfield, Ill., my father was bea up," he said.

Harris Quits As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma is resigning at Democratic National chairman, it was learned to-

ence later today to announce his

Harris has headed the party for just over a year.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITYabout 20. Cloudy Saturday with bill. chance of light snow in the afternoon, highs in the mid 20s. In desultory debate Thursday Colder with chance of snow afternoon, the lower chamber reflurries Sunday. Sun sets today viewed a series of amendments at 6:01 p. m., and rises Sat- dealing with teacher salaries urday at 8:03 a. m. Escanaba's and the formula used to distriurday at 8:03 a. m. Escanaba's and the formula used to distribute the basic, \$661.4 million genhard fund. The action. low reading of 5 above.

Aid To Prisoners

Top Burger Aim

Justice Warren E. Burger today legislatures.

supreme courts to their rightful

state relationships.'

"IT'S A REALLY BIG SHOW" proclaims Ed Sullivan, above, as he surveys the snow statues in Michigan Tech University's annual Winter Carnival. Judging began Thursday and the carnival will continue through the weekend. Below, a giant puppeteer puts on a show. (MTU Photos)



Parochiaid Issue Sources close to him said Harris would step down effective when a successor is chosen. Harris called a news confer-Bill Rewrite Seen

preme Court, the Michigan week. Partly cloudy and not quite so House is turning back to rewritcold today, high near 30. Partly ing the nearly \$1-billion price

eral school and fund. The action,

some things better than we do."

Separate Bill Date

Pesticide Ban

today to outlaw eight long-lived quite a while." insecticides, including one pest WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief ther by the courts or the state killer that has been called dead-

ple, workable procedures to generally, the chief justice said members of the family of chlorigive every prisoner with a such countries as Sweden, Nor- nated hydrocarbons. All are

grievance the opportunity for a way, Denmark and Holland "do first cousins of DDT. The step marked the first For instance, he said in Hol- time that sweeping legislation to for the National Association of land a ministry of justice team ban the widespread application Attorneys General, proposed of lawyers, psychologists and of persistent pesticides have

also that staffs of lawyers be counselors regularly visits all been introduced in Congress. "The mere existence of such to fish, wildlife and the over-all the State Police budget. The get proposals -and his admon-The chief justice said such re- an avenue of communication ex- quality of our environment," de- money now goes to pay over- ition to raise taxes or chop the He said House Speaker Wil- would pick up an additional \$143 hearings by civil rights spokes. ercises a very beneficial influ- clared the Wisconsin Democrat. time for patrolmen involved in already tight spending plan - liam Ryan, D-Detroit, and Dem- million in revenue from new or men and others fighting Senate ence which is in many respects | Nelson's legislative package investigating a series of coed drew little reaction from law- ocratic State Chairman James increased taxes—put lawmakers confirmation of his nomination. place in the sun as the primary far superior to our habeas cor- would outlaw interstate sale or slayings in the Ann Arbor area makers Thursday.

corpus petitions to federal that some distant proceeding DDD-DDE, lindane and toxa- campus disturbance there. courts usually are without mer- before a remote judge will en- phene. it, constitute "an undue burden" able him to have his cries Ralph MacMullan, director of on federal courts and have been heard. With them, the prisoner the Michigan Department of "sand, if not gravel, in federal- meets face to face with trained Natural Resources, has called counselors who give him a sym- dieldrin a far greater hazard for Therefore, to "reduce the pathetic hearing, ask questions, fish and wildlife than DDT. He flood of federal-state cases to a make a record of his complaints made the statement after agenda when the Senate reconsmall stream," he recommend- and bring his valid grievances watching the amounts of dield- venes Monday is a revision of a

"by which every person in con- thority," he said. he has, a grievance or a com- with prisons and prisoners they production. plaint can be heard promptly, have become patient and toler- Nelson, a leading Senate ad- The current \$1,000 maximum I can speak on any part of it in ant of human weakness. They vocate of stricter controls on en- that small loan companies may any manner." decided Senate

LANSING (AP) - Apparently while minimal now, points the -the parochiaid section-be givcontent to shuttle the issue of way for serious, final maneuver- en a separate effective date of the lake area had its political parochiaid off to the State Su- ing and voting on the bill next Sept. 1 to allow more time for touches. Nixon pumped hands

Leaders of the successful move Rep. John Payant, R-Kings- stalwarts with placards and cloudy and colder tonight, low tag on next year's school aid to the release of the \$22 - million ford, said the July 1st effective cheers greeted him on his arrivparochiaid section to a court redate of the entire bill - first als in both Indianapolis and Chi- ance and television group, said view, said they will propose la- payments to schools are due on- cago. ter that chapter two of the bill ly a month latter - doesn't ail- | Antiwar demonstrators turned low enough time.

The advisory opinion would without causing any notable be asked under a special, con- trouble. stitutional authority granted the | The mayors and the President

one other State Supreme Court a good conference because the refrigerators and freezers. opinion has been asked under mayors "laid it right on the E. L. Stehle, vice president that provision. It dealt with dis- line.' WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. trict reapportionment, he said, Gaylord Nelson introduced a bill "and the court sat on it for to hearing their views, the Pression, said in making the price-

Court Okay Likely

that the court would look favor- they wouldn't have said in in manufacturing and distributably on the issue. However, re- Washington. urged the states to adopt sim- Speaking of prison reform The eight insecticides are lations between the two branches have soured recently as a result of the justices' decision not to pay a 50 - cent daily parking fee while apparently exceeding funds appropriated for furnish-

available to all prisoners to ad- prisons to hear grievances and "The long-term toxicity of ter Thursday, the House joined cides presents a deadly threat \$500,000 transfer of funds within liam Milliken's \$1.737 billion bud-message," Fitzgerald added. shipment of dieldrin, aldrin, last year and in handling crowds "I've got it here," said one and the three might detail their act immediately. "With us, the prisoner hopes chlordane, endrin, heptachlor, during a University of Michigan legislator, pointing to the 81 - responses to the budget propos-

The Senate, meanwhile, met briefly before adjourning for a

Among major items on the bill vetoed last year by Gov. ed adoption of state procedures to the attention of higher au- rin and DDT build-up in Lake Michigan fishes to the point William Milliken, The bill deals the small loans industry.

GOP Blends Pollution Layout With Politics Death Penalty MICHIGAN'S TOTAL BUDGET

1970-1971

Nixon, Aides Confer With City Mayors

Nixon and a Cabinet team blended pollution problems with practical politics today as part of a campaign to bring government closer to the people.

The President started trying to close the government-people gap after a conference with mayors of middle-sized cities in Indianapolis Thursday.

Pollution Checked

Then he had a chance to see air pollution from the air on a flight to Chicago past smoking plants at the tip of Lake Michi-

Nixon's big jet landed at Chicago's O'Hare Field. He shifted to a helicopter there that lifted him over the city to Meigs Field on the lake front for a civic reception at which Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley didn't stint the honors.

In advance of an antipollution conference with the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, the first thing on the schedule today was an inspection of a pioneering sewage water treatment plant.

Water Purified

The plant is in Hanover Park. a 25-mile helicopter flight north-99 per cent pure water which in-

He flew his Urban Affairs Cabinet members, from Washnation on puzzling urban prob- in Eilat harbor early today, said. lems. Never before had the sinking one and causing the oth- The spokesman made no mencouncil met outside of Washing- er to be beached in shallow wa-

Nixon brought his Cabinet quality-mostly the same men across the Suez Canal and at- ed one Israeli soldier. -to Chicago to discuss with the quartet of lake state governors his aims and hopes for what he GE Strike Ends; has termed a "now or never" campaign to wipe out pollution Prices Going Up and save the environment in the

Politics Noted The presidential expedition to

seeking the court study of the and made short talks at almost every opportunity. Republican

up in both places—noisily but

sion in Indianapolis was reward- home laundry units, ranges, Payant saidthe understood only ing. Nixon told reporters it was dishwashers, garbage disposals,

ident said. He said he thought boost announcement Thursday the Cabinet got a new insight that the higher prices were Capitol speculation has been because the mayors said things caused by a continued increase

WHERE IT COMES FROM OTHER REVENUE (10,9%) \$440 m\$113cm CLAS AND MERCHY TAXES (10.6%) \$396 MILLION SALES & LISE TAXES 1905 William WHERE IT GOES TOUGA HOR (41%) 11,44 billion WHO SUFFERY \$170 million HEALTH & WEDICAL TRANSPORTATION 116%) 55h0 #1,130m

THE CHARTS ABOVE show the sources of Income (top) and the expenditures for Gov. William Milliken's proposed general fund-general purpose budget. Income is estimated at \$1.754 billion and expenditures at \$1,736 billion. (AP

west from the Chicago Loop. Since September 1968 it has been turning polluted water into dustry can use. The President also is doing a bit of pioneering in the Midwest. HIT BY Blasts

OTHER GOVERNMENTAL

110%) 1350 mil ion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

imately three per cent today.

Walter Bennett, public relations spokesman for the applithe price increases would apply to goods sent to distributors and "I have no idea when the cost will be passed on to the consumer. That all depends on the

dealers."

and general manager of the ap-Most of the time was devoted pliance and television sales divi-

TEL AVIV (AP) - Egyptian tacked a U.N. observation post ington to Indianapolis to confer frogmen blew holes in the sides near the southern end of the with nine mayors from over the of two Israeli navy supply ships canal, an Israeli spokesman

sonnel but said two other Egyp- chairman, promised, at the urg-Later in the day two Egyptian tian planes made bombing runs ing of Brown, he would hold at committee on environmental jet fighter-bombers streaked south of Port Taufiq and wound- least one more hearing to obtain

ble for the attack at Eilat.

not allow newsmen to identify He said the date or location of or describe the ships attacked, the hearing has not yet been The General Electric Co. re- but the Egyptian spokesman set. suming production following a said they were the tank carrier three-month strike, says prices Beit Shafei and the troop trans- death penalty be imposed for on all major GE and Hotpoint port Beit Yam. Both were being first-degree murders committed appliances are going up approx- prepared for a military opera- during armed robberies, kidnaption, the spokesman claimed.

Ships of those names are not listed in Jane's Fighting Ships, the standard reference on navies of the world, but apparently both ships were landing craft 50 to 100 feet long.

It was the second attack is three months by Arab frogmen in Eilat, Israel's southern port at the head of the Gulf of Agagovernor and Legislature on agreed that their two-hour ses-would be on air conditioners, Dayan visited the port and told preme Court nominee G. Harnewsmen the attackers appar- rold Carswell has emphatically ently were Egyptians.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said no Israelis were hurt.

Ioday's Chuckle

Hearing Has Its Drawbacks LANSING (AP)-One senator stalked angrily out of the hearing as a procession of police

officials testified in favor of the death penalty for first-degree murder of police and firemen killed in the line of duty. Sen, Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, argued Thursday that

under the same reasoning the death penalty should be imposed on police officials who "murder" Black Panthers. "We should pay more atten-

tion to revising the criminal code that trying to put this inflamatory issue on the ballot," Brown

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, is sponsor of the death penalty resolution. It would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate and House for passage plus a favorable vote by the people to change the present Michigan law.

Michigan never has had the death penalty since it became a state. There have been executions in federal prisons within the state, however

Brown became enraged when interrupted by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, while he was questioning a witness. Lodge objected that Brown was "philosophising."

Brown said if members of the Senate Judiciary Committee wouldn't listen to him he would leave. "I didn't interrupt them," he complained.

"If the press wasn't here I'd tell you exactly what you could do with this resolution," Brown shouted as a parting shot.

Earlier, Sen. Robert Richardtion of casualties to U.N. per- son, R - Saginaw, committee the views members of the cor-An Egyptian military spokes- rections department, penal exman in Cairo confirmed Israeli perts, citizens and those who suspicions Egypt was responsi- might be opposed to the death penalty before the committee Israeli military censors would took a vote on the resolution.

> Lodge also suggested the ping or rapes.

denied he was hostile or discourteous to civil rights litigants and their attorneys.

"Lawyers from all parts of the nation have practiced before suggestion of any act or word of every American tourist does discourtesy or hostility on my -brought back rocks and part," Judge Carswell said Thursday in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

And Chairman James O Eastland, D-Miss., said the Committee has received numerous telegrams, letters and tele phone calls from judges, lawyers and litigants-"including

iken's specification that his fig- Carswell's letter answering tesures assume the Legislature timony given at committee

Md., who forced a delay in committee action on Carswell's appending further study. Eastland

committee to vote at its next meeting, either Feb. 16 or 17, on the nomination. Although he refused to say how he will vote, he "If (lawmakers) don't agree predicted Carswell will win

right to delay a vote a week. He

Lawmakers Cautious Acting on another money mat Acting on another money mat Thursday, the House issined About Budget Reaction available to all prisoners to ad-vise them and help prepare ap-to "flush out the rare case of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesti-vise them and help prepare ap-

page budget plan handed out in als jointly next week. the House and Senate Thursday | Senate Appropriations chairmorning. "But I haven't had a man Charles O. Zollar, R-Benchance to open it yet."

erally are quick to find at least tures. one point in a Republican program to criticize, reserved sals, although adding \$197.1 are forthcoming.

than cursory treatment before fiscal 1970-71.

Meeting Planned

ton Harbor, said the budget proposals indicated Milliken "has Democratic leaders, who gen- tightened the belt on expendi-

> million to current spending, fell Economy Considered

He said the figures took into ognized revenue available."

McNeely would confer with him in a position where they should Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D. Revenue Vote Set "The Legislature will have the

priority of voting on the revenue or it will not be possible to even pass this minimal budget," Zollar said, noting Milliken's assurance of an "austerity" plan to be submitted if no new funds

"This is an important docu- some \$6.5 million short of the with the need for new revenue, committee approval. finement who has, or who thinks "In their greater experience where they threaten natural re- with definition and regulation of ment and will require more total anticipated last year for we in appropriations can only

follow one mandate," Zollar Thursday, Tydings invoked a said. "That's to cut to the rec- rule giving any member the tal was received."

The chief justice urged the know that people confined want viron mental poisons, also lend would be boosted to \$3,500 Minority Leader George Fitz- account a sagging economy and Zollar urged the Senate Tax- said later "it would have been anticipated strikes in the auto ation Committee to "get those highly irregular to jam this attorneys general to use their freedom and that they will com- slapped the Department of Agri- under terms of the bill introduc- gerald, D-Grosse Pointe. power and prestige to achieve plain and press for freedom culture in detailing his legisla- ed by Sen. Gary Byker, R - "I will take the rest of this industry this year. bills out on the floor so we can through before Carswell's rebutadoption of such procedures, ei- whether they deserve it or not." tive package. Hudsonville. week and part of next week for | Zollar added, however, that the start working."

Problem With Site Delays Holiday Inn

canaba of 13.6 acres south of Highway 2-41 at the west city limits - an area in which representatives of Holiday Inns of America have expressed interest - is delayed by problems discussed briefly by the City Council Thursday night.

The nearly 14 acres with frontage on the highway has been appraised for the city at \$65,000, reported City Controller Howard Smale. The figure was set as the minimum bid.

The property was advertised for sale by the city, with bid closing scheduled for 4 p. m. Thursday. No bids were re-

Smale told the Council there are several reasons why no

Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Week will be observed beginning Sunday, Feb. 8, and in recognition of the observance the City Council has adopted a resolution expressing support for the organization and calling apon the public to participate m the events. At the Council meeting last

aight, following invocation by the Rev. L. A. Pomeroy of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Cub Scout Troop No. 414 under the leadership of Russel Willyard, led the Council and audience in the pledge of allegiance. A special message on respect to the flag was also presented. Cooperating with the Boy

Scouts in their program of service, the City Council agreed to enter into a lease arrangement with the Hiawathaland Council, in which the Scouts will be allowed recreational and training use 40 acres of city-owned land at the city's northwest

pressed in acquiring the land. use for railways. The reasons included, he said: 1 - There are no sanitary or

storm sewers extended to the site; and 2 — "There is some Lake Shore, Inc. doubt in some minds" on the validity of the city's title to Units Merged

the suggestion to proceed with efforts to establish title.

The city in advertising for bids required:

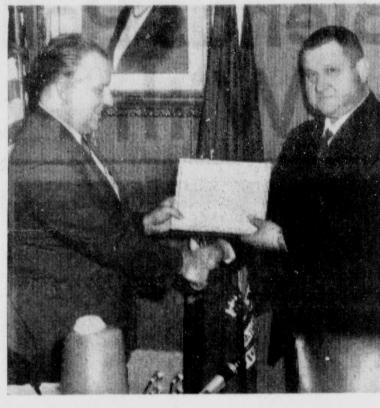
Each bidder to submit a site buildings to be erected within a period of six months from the date of the deed; construction to begin within six months of the date of the deed; and the successful bidder to assume all



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SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION of a course in phosphate removal, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health, brought a certificate to Martin Rose, Escanaba wastewater plant superintendent. The certificate was presented by Mayor Cecil Chase (right) at last night's City Council session. (Police Dept. Photo)

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behalf of the Council and the

Of President

League President Mrs. Bruce

istering an opinion in the con-

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of Congress.

Mayor Cecil B. Chase, on

costs of extension of all util- | tion in respect to the late Atty.

The Council will, it is as- his death had served as Escasumed, readvertise the property naba city attorney since 1961; for sale after questions of title and directed a message of sym-

In other business the Coun- family.

Adopted a resolution supporting the Telethon to raise Michigan Department of funds for an indoor ice rink; Health, presented a certificate appointed Dale Anderson to to Martin Rose, the city's the General Appeals Board and wastewater plant superinten-Ted Breitenbach to the Board dent. The certificate is in recof Equalization and Review. Approved application of the of a course in phosphate re-

Chicago & North Western Rail- moval, part of the progress beway to the Department of Nat- ing made toward water polluural Resources supporting the Railway's request for submerged lands at the eastern end of Ludington St., with the probids were forthcoming after viso the city become owner in "must interest" had been ex- the event C&NW abandons its Direct Election

Adopted a memorial resolu-

Smale suggested to the Coun- John R. Greenly, vice presi- and the abolishment of the precil that the city begin proced- dent for mining products and sent Electorial College system, a ures necessary to obtain clear distribution for Lake Shore, concensus position in which the Hanna Mining Co. title to the property and that Inc., of Iron Mountain-Kings- Escanaba League participates. a further recommendation will ford, today announced consolibe forthcoming. The Council, dation of management of its League's Board of Directors, taking no action, concurred in two Lake Superior District ser- marks the beginning of a navice and supply centers.

Leo T. Johnson, formerly Amendment establishing a dimanager of the company's Hib- rect election method. The bing Branch, will be responsi- League position also includes ble for the operation of Lake provisions for a run-off elecdevelopment plan including Shore's branches at Hibbing, tion in the event that no candi-Minnesota and Negaunee. cent of the votes cast.

W. A. Redman of Ishpeming, who has served in a variety of sales and administrative ca- B. Benson, Amherst, Mass., said pacities for Lake Shore, Inc. that of over 1,000 Leagues regsince 1940 and most recently as manager of the company's Ne- sensus making process, 78 per gaunee Branch, has been nam- cent were in support of the died a special representative re- rect election method. Only four sponsible primarily for sales Leagues favored retaining the liaison with Lake Shore's iron mining customers in the Marquette County area.

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James Kutches Dies Suddenly

James Patrick Kutches, 44 1607 Stephenson Ave. died unexpectedly at 12:05 p.m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born June 26, 1925 and attended St. Joseph School. He was a member of St. Thomas Church and was a former employe of the Stropich Marathon Oil Co. For the past two weeks, Mr. Kutches had been employed by the Escanaba Paper Co.

ne is survived by his mother, Dora; three brothers, Joseph of Flat Rock, Peter of Muskegon and Anthony of Escanaba; six sisters, Mrs. William (Anne) Shea, Mrs. Allen (Mary) Kidd, Mrs. Leo (Leona) Nolde and Mrs. Matt (Judde) Snyder of Escanaba; Mrs. Ronald (Ruby) Carroll of Gwinn and Mrs. Roger (Elizabeth) Tourangeau of Groos.

Friends may call at the Degnan - Crawford Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

'Diary Of Anne Frank' To Be John G. Erickson, who before Staged Tonight

"The Diary of Anne Frank," opens tonight at the Escanaba Area High School Auditorium with curtain time at 8. The second performance will be held tomorrow night.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," is the heartwarming, heartbreaking story of the teenager who became a famous figure of Gwinn Dies through the candid diary she ognition of Rose's completion kept during two years of seclusion in an attic with seven Little Lake, died at 8:20 p. m.

Leads of the cast, under the direction of Peter Adamini are Dennis Combs as Mr. Frank and Diane Coplan as his daughter, Anne. Other cast members include: Debbie Olsen, Kathy Cavill, Denise Chenier, Bob Ham, John Nyquist, Steve Rolig, Susan Nicholson The League of Women Voters of the U.S. announces a new and Rod Johnson.

national position in favor of the Tickets for the 8 p. m. per-President and Vice-President will be sold at the door,

With '69 Income

tional effort for a Constitutional The Hanna Mining Co., income for 1969 as the highest Lansing, Mrs. Charles (Arlene) in the history of the company. Button of Camillaro, Calif., and This was the eighth consecu- Mrs. Alvin (Janet) Benson of Evelyn; one son, Wayne of San date receives more than 40 per

and W. A. Marting, president, 21 grandchildren. announced that net income for

The League of Women Voters will immediately press for totaled \$12,725,558 in 1969 as tery. the passage of a Senate Joint compared with \$14,971,535 in Resolution for a direct election amendment during this session 1968

"This reduction in dividend dividends from the Iron Ore Company of Canada, caused by From Pentagon a three-month strike at that WASHINGTON (AP) -- The property during the summer," Defense Department is looking

tions from our U. S. iron ore the Pentagon. operations and from our Nick- Missing are the secretary of

as compared to \$153,104,082 the poles. previous year.



STATE 4-H COUNCIL MEMBERS, meeting in Lansing recently, elected Mrs. Raymond LaMarche of Escanaba Rte. 1 to the executive committee. Pictured at the meeting are (from left) Arden Peterson, state 4-H youth program leader; Mrs. LaMarche; Mrs. Alvin Victorson of Newberry and Mrs. Virginia Haakola of Eben Junction. The state 4-H youth council members serve as advisors to the program. A Dickinson County man, John Guiliani, Norway, is 1970 president of the council.

Workers Needed For Ice Telethon

an artificial ice arena for Del- swer the telephones. ta County.

Henry Lancour

Henry H. Lancour, 75, of other terrorized refugees from Thursday at St. Mary's Hos- Feb. 14-15, and will run conpital, Marquette, where he had been a patient since December. noon Sunday on Channel 3. He had been in ill health

> for the past year and a half. Mr. Lancour was born Aug. 9, 1894, in Osier and resided Wesley Peterson Mr. Lancour was born Aug. in McFarland and Marquette before moving to Little Lake following his retirement in

quette public library. He was a member of St. An- Wesley J. Peterson, 70, of The dwelling had been built nan-Crawford Funeral Home direct popular election of the door.

Wesley J. Peterson, 70, or The dwelling had been during the door.

Wesley J. Peterson, 70, or The dwelling had been during had been duri eran of World War I where he served in the Army.

Survivors include his wife,

1969 increased eight per cent Fassbender Funeral Home est of Pasadena, Calif.; two to \$24,765,823, or \$2.85 per where friends may call after sisters, Mrs. Malcolm Langley share of common stock, as com- 2 p. m. Sunday. The Parish Ro- of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs pared to \$23,030,174, or \$2.65 sary will be recited at 8 p. m. Harry Johnson of Ludington. Funeral services will be held They said record earnings for in St. Anthony's Church, derson Funeral Home from 4 1969 were achieved despite Gwinn, at 10 a. m. Monday. to 9 p. m. Sunday and Odd Fellower dividend income, which Burial will be in Gwinn Ceme- low services will be conduct-

for two flags stolen last weekcontribu- end from the main entrance to

el Division more than offset the Army's ceremonial flag, the decline in dividend in- valued at \$750, and a U.S. flag worth \$50. The banners, each Net sales and operating reve- several feet wide, were renues in 1969 were \$175,988,375 moved from their big brass

> Short Orders Jensen's Pasty Shop 228 Stephenson

Fresh Pasties Daily

Ted Graim, president of the work is asked to attend a Community Indoor Ice Arena meeting scheduled for next Corporation (a non-profit or- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Treloar has received numerous ganization), announced today Catherine Bonifas Civic Center honors including the Michigan that workers are needed to help in Escanaba. According to Week Volunteer Leadership with the production of the tele- Graim, the telethon's greatest Award, Distinguished Alumni thon to raise funds to build need at this time is girls to an- Award from Northern Michigan

Graim said anyone willing to will appear on the telethon do Marquette Chamber of Comnot have to attend this meet- merce. ing. A talent schedule will be made this Saturday, he report-

> voulnteered to appear will be notified of their time early next week," he said. Any new talent that would like to appear is asked to call 786-2243 for further information. The telethon is scheduled for

tinuous from noon Saturday to Norman Micheau spread rapid-

following his retirement in 1958 as a custodian at the Mar- laken by Death fast that icicles and snow were still on the roof while flames one brother, Elmer of Escanaba.

p. m. Thursday at St. Francis farm home. The brothers Bud complete funeral services will Hospital where he had been a and Norman, who are unmar- be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday patient for 10 days.

Carlsend, Herbert of Mar- employe of the Mead Paper Co. furnishings. quette, Robert of Hillsboro, Mr. Peterson was a member Ore., and Henry J. of Little of the First United Methodist ment, responding to the call, Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Church and the Independent was unable to bring the blaze Cleveland, today reported net Leonard (Lois) Blondeau of Order of Odd Fellows, 460 of under control. He is survived by his widow,

tive year in which the com- Flint; three brothers, William Francisco; one daughter, Mrs. pany's earnings set a new high. of Escanaba, Edward of Rapid L. T. (Barbara) Matthews of G. W. Humphrey, chairman, River and Paul of Trenary, and Lansing; three grandchildren; three brothers, Enoch of Bay The body was taken to the City, Carl of Sagniaw and Ern-

ed at 8 p. m. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at the funer-"This reduction in dividend income resulted from reduced Two Flags Taken al home chapel with the Rev. David Liscomb officiating. al home chapel with the Rev. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

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The dinner program will be held at the James T. Jones School, Gladstone, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12.

The public is invited to join in the tribute to Henrikson, who has served the Gladstone community for 45 years. Tickets are available at the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce office, Yacht Clubhouse and all three drug stores, said Dr. George Kelly, ticket chairman for the

Treloar, retired publisher for Panax newspapers, who continues in a consulting role with the publications, was recently appointed Michigan Week chairman for this region.

He was a teacher before entering the newspaper field, in which he was employed for 42 years. His retirement was in Active in community affairs

University, and a citizen's ington St. died early today at The talent, Graim noted, that recognition citation from the St. Francis Hospital after

"The talent that has already Fire Destroys

CORNELL-Fire starting in the attic of a two-story frame dwelling occupied by Bud and Star Lodge. ly and destroyed the home mer Lillian Johnson June 16, Thursday evening, despite efforts of the Gladstone Fire De-The cause of the fire has not

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1924 in Menominee and she died He is survived by one son,

Carl of Livonia; one daughter, Mrs. William (Margie) Noyes been determined. It started of Escanaba and four grand-Friends may call at the Deg-

ried, discovered the fire, and at the funeral home chapel with He was born Nov. 12, 1899 in with the help of neighbors the Rev Joseph Albett officiat-Valerie; four sons, Harvey of Escanaba and was a retired were able to save most of the ing. Burial will be in Lakeview

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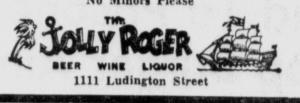
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Agreement Reached

eral waterfowl management The state would retain title Lake is its location on a major area is being planned in the to these lands and full authority flyway for Canada geese. A Hayward Lake area of Meno- for administration and man- considerable portion of the Misminee County, it was learned agement of all resources other sissippi Valley flock, which than wildlife and the water totals about 350,000 birds before Part of the area, located needed for waterfowl manage- hunting season, funnels south southwest of Cedar River, ment, but would make the lands across the Upper Peninsula, eventually would be established available to the U.S. Bureau of west of Lake Michigan. As as a new national wildlife re- Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for many as 150,000 to 170,000 have management as an integral part gathered at the Horicon Refuge, about 135 miles southward,

proposal will be presented to law and regulations set by the posal is the expectation that many geese will stop over at Hayward Lake for some weeks, principle at the commission's The two agencies already thereby shortening their stay at meeting in Lansing next Thurs- have reached general agree- the Horicon Refuge or perhaps ment on the proposal, and it completely by-passing Horicon now becomes necessary to com- on their subsequent flight The state portion of the pro- plete working out a formal co- south. Holding back geese at ject would total about 24,000 operative agreement between Hayward Lake, in an area acres, of which some 13,000 the federal bureau and the state where agricultural damage would not be significant, would federal portion would cover The basic reason for the pro- relieve federal officials of the about 21,000 acres, of which 5,- posal to develop a major wa- annual headache they get from farmer complaints in the Hori-

"We anticipate that with proper management a large number of geese can be induced to linger at Hayward Lake well into November to provide abundant hunting opportunities outside the refuge and a wildlife spectacle unsurpassed in Northern Michigan," listed on the first semester students were seniors. There DNR officials stated.

honor roll announced today at were seven juniors, five fresh-Seniors - Linda Jo Deneau, grades and 24 who earned Mary Martin, Dannette Peter-Seniors - Nora Doonan,

Sylvia Erickson, David Holmgren, Jane LaCrosse, Ruth Olstone died at 11:10 p. m. Thurs- have to throw the stuff ever | Except for the three-day need.' son, Kathy Therrian, Tina Oberg and Gretchen Kaukola. Iron Mountain. He was born driveways almost daily. Juniors — Judy Bjurman, Dec. 23, 1923 and had resided They're beginning to des-steadily. Judy Holmgren, Cheryl Johnson, Loita Lamberg, Darryl Lindquist, Regina Olson and

Sophmores — Jill Johnson, by the City of Gladstone and time Robert Kaukola, Diane Muffler was a veteran of W. W. II.

Freshmen — George Anderon, Deborah Kaukola, Gene ents are, four sisters, Mrs. Alice iny the 24-hour period ending near the edges) are being re- tional scholarships. Within Lundin, John Waters and Cynson of Gladstone, Mrs. Leonard ter's total fall of 113 inches, (Gladys) Guindon of Cornell Rte. 1 and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Savage of Powers; two brothers, Walter of Escanaba and Albert of Kenosha, Wis.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p. m. Sunday and complete funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 11 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Reuben Carlson will officiate and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

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Toivo Anderson Taken By Death Munising Snowbanks Becoming Monstrous'

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ville, Fla., when they slammed into each other in midair

after being shot from a cannon. The accident, occurred dur-

ing a finale of the Ringling Bros. Circus at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Zacchini suffered a broken neck and Zacchini suf-

fered back injuries. The above photo was taken during a

recent performance in Kansas City, Mo. (AP Wirephoto)

Toivo Anderson, 46, of Glad- problem for householders, who February.

113 Inches In Winter

of Powers, Elsie Ander- at 8 this morning. Of the win- ceived,

Name Director

Mrs. Shirley Oczus of Stephenson has been named Head Start director for the Menominee - Delta - Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, effective Monday.

who resigned to accept a posi-Committee for Area Progress

Mrs. Oczus has previously served as health and social supervisor for Head Start and as an area representative for the Community Action Agency.

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Swinging Sewers

The Swinging Sewers 4-H of the lunch program. Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Russell Taylor. A discussion on local and county achievement was held. It was announced that county achievement will be held April 11 and the date for local achievement will be announced.

MUNISING-Snowbanks in 45 came down in January and 'Scholarships are given accord-Munising are posing quite a nearly nine inches so far in ing to the test results, but are

day at the V. A. Hospital in higher in clearing walks and mild spell last weekend, the

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cribe them as "monstrous" as Besides the snowshoveling fourth or even the upper 10 Axel Anderson, 513 N. 11th snow continues to fall, with chore, snow on roofs is creating per cent of his class in order winds aggravating the problem additional problems. It's three to compete for a scholarship. Mr. Anderson was employed by causinb drifts much of the to four feet thick in some cases. There are several different And some reports of water types of scholarships-organi-

All highways are clear, but scholarships available.

high of 11. It was 10 above at graph Company.

She will replace Jimmy Bruce, VFW Auxiliary tion with the Upper Peninsula Meet On Monday

Post 2998 VFW will meet plied to and been accepted at Monday evening at 8 at the that college. post clubrooms.

Several maters of importance will be discussed and a full scholarships that are familiar turnout of members is asked to the area students such as

her committee will be in charge | Scholarships.

Competition Is Rough, But Scholarships Are Available To Students

are. The competition's rough, the Danish Brotherhood in creasing number of students Are you one of those who's America Scholarships. going to sit back and say "I'll If you think that the type tional training schools. Are you never get one, why should I of work you are going into is going to be one of them? even bother trying" or are you a little out of the ordinary and going to buckle down and put couldn't possibly offer a schol- Joe Pepitone, who will be

Einstein to get a scholarship, available from your guidance New York Yankees in 1969. but you do have to be willing to try, say Guidance Counsellors at Escanaba Area High

In order to get a scholarship, students must compete with others of the same age, and basically, each must be good at something and be able to prove it in competition with others in the same field. "The National Catalog of

Scholarships" suggests these ten points to aid the students: 1, Choose your vocation as

early as possible;

2, Select your college; 3, Plan your high school pro-

4, Learn to study effectively; 5, Make good grades;

6, Become a well-rounded in-7, Keep informed on finan-

cial aids; 8, Learn about scholarship

requirements; 9, Prepare for scholarship

application early, and 10, Ask questions.

"Generally speaking some sort of test must be taken before a scholarship is awarded to a student," said guidance counsellors at the high school. also based on the student's

Different Types

snow has been accumulating For the most part, a student must rank in the upper one

seeping through roofs (melted zation and agency sponsored, Surviving besides his par- Another six inches fell dur- snow backed up by solid ice memorial, and state and na-

city and county plowing crews A student from the Escanaare continuing their round-the- ba area can apply for any clock schedule to keep all scholarship which does not streets and roads open. Diffi- have area or job restrictions. culty is still being experienced Examples of restrictions are: on the 12-mile stretch of M-28 the local memorial scholarships from Munising to AuTrain, are available only to students where winds off the lake cause in this area; and the Western drifts to form every few hours. Union Scholarships are avail-Wednesday's temperatures able only to children of emranged from a low of -20 to a ployes of Western Union Tele-

"Applications are obtained from the guidance office or through the college which one is planning to attend," said the counsellors. "Most colleges The Auxiliary to Hiawatha if necessary, once he has ap-

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Airport Future

A member of the city of Escanaba's official family commented during the height of one of the community's frequent snow storms this winter that if the snow keeps up like this the Municipal Airport will bankrupt the city within

That view would seem a little extreme, but it does draw attention to an increasingly difficult burden for the City of Escanaba — the cost of operating and maintaining a modern, wellequipped airport — unless some new approach is made to shift and strengthen the basis of support for the facility.

Maintaining snow-free runways has been a king-sized headache for the city this winter, the first in the "jet age" for the community. The DC-9 jet, bigger and faster with greater passenger capacity, also is more temperamental about landing conditions than the smaller Convairs also used by North Central Airlines, And so to get the DC-9 into Escanaba and out again every day, the east-west runway must be in

nearly mid-summer condition. This creates a problem for the city public works department as it runs somewhat in conflict with policy expressed by the City Council which specifies that city streets get first priority on snow removal. Most eqipment available for airport work is also used for street work. Sending it to the airport slows up work in the

Then, after plow drivers have battled time and snow to clear the field, there have been days when the jet flies over, anyway, as snow continues to fall or another storm begins.

North Central officials have been generous in their praise of the city's efforts to clean the runway, but the fact remains that all of the time and effort expended still hasn't been good enough on many occasions. The Air Line Pilots Association has gone so far as to request that DC-9 service into Escanaba (along with Iron Mountain and Marquette) be discontinued during winter. Snow removal was one of the reasons.

"Snow removal and ice control is done by the City of Escanaba, necessitating considerable advance notice which is usually not accomplished when there is an overnight snowfall," said Wendell K. Howell, safety chairman for the pilots

A more effective job of snow removal could be done at the airport, officials agree, but only if the proper equipment is available at the field. And that, of course, would cost more money in equipment outlay and in salaries for the opera- of high-tax compulsion to put tors. The pilots also cited fire equipment and them into effect. overnight facilities to service jets as needs here.

The snow removal problem, however, is only a part of the total picture.

Total operating costs, according to City Controller Howard Smale, will run about \$43,-500 this year and could go higher. Of that cost, the city recoups some cash from landing fees and rentals paid by terminal tenents, makes a little money on sale of gasoline to transient planes and also gets a \$15,000 appropriation from the Delta County Board of Supervisors. But even with the income mentioned, the major cost of operating the airport rests on the taxpayers of the city.

It's an unfair burden for Escanaba to bear alone. Outside of being closer to the boarding ramps, no benefit available to city residents isn't also available to non-city residents.

Make no mistake, the Escanaba Municipal Airport is not a private club for Escanaba residents. It is used by people from every corner of Delta County and others from parts of Menominee County, Alger County and Schoolcraft County.

The City of Escanaba carried the ball by spending the necessary money to extend the east-west runway and build a new terminal building, but hopefully that won't bind the city to support the airport into eternity. Costs are not going to decline. As air transportation grows and service is improved, expenses are going to

The logical solution would be some sort of regional Airport Authority, encompassing the entire service area of the airport, with the power to levy and collect taxes. The Authority would be responsible for complete operation of the present airport and also for making plans for future air service in its region. (Presently, the Municipal Airport is adequate for the needs of the area, but how about 10 or 20 or 50 years from now? Will the needs of the future require that the airport be relocated away from Escanaba's residential areas?)

Developing such a proposition and selling it to the people of the area admittedly would be a difficult assignment. But it's time that the wheels start turning. That "five years to bankruptcy plan" may not be as far fetched as it sounds.

Peninsula Potpourri

Four members of an Isle Royale National Park unit bound for Isle Royale to participate in the yearly moose-wolf study by Purdue University were stranded by a storm in Eveleth, Minn. As soon as weather permits, the group will be flown to the island.

According to Houghton village police, Stanley Archambeau of Hurc 'own, a village employe operating an endloader, was assaulted by two men who were throwing snowballs at the machine. Archambeau was attacked when he told them to stop throwing the snowballs. During the scuffle, a mirror on a pickup truck parked nearby was broken and Archambeau received facial injuries.

Representatives of snowmobile clubs in the Ontonagon area met with the Ontonagon County Road Commission and asked that the Old Greenland Road be utilized if possible for snowmobiling after the new road is constructed. The commission adopted a resolution asking the Michigan Highway Commission not to demolish Mrs. Marjorie Welch, Escanaba, looked up from the paper he ers for its small unit in GE's Loexisting bridges on the old route and that rights- regent, Lewis Cass Chapter, was reading. of-way not used for the new highway be deeded DAR. back to the county.



Local People Could Save Federal Cash

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

I am generally listed as a conservative columnist, and, though I think of myself primarily as a libertarian, (meaning that I favor a voluntary opproach to solving our problems), I am willing to accept the description. At least it sets me apart from the liberals who always couple their proposed reforms with a demand that the government use the club

As a conservative, however, I am a bit puzzled by the attitude of some of my more pessimistic brethren toward President Nixon's State of the Union speech. They assume that Mr. Nixon, in urging that big sums of money be allocated to such things as cleaning up pollution and training the unemployed in negotiable job skills, is making his goal of a balanced budget unattainable.

The fact, however, is that the President has proposed to add something hert and take away something there. For my taste, he doesn't go far enough in taking money away from numerous boondoggles.

* * *

perpetuate bad methods of reading instruction, or to force inter-area school bussing on unwilling people in defiance of the very words of the law that says desegregation does not compel racial balance where it does not exist geographically.

But the Nixon Welfare Plan. while it could be negated by lax administrators, dishonest and self-serving social workers, and pressure politics at the local levels, must, if its terms are enforced, decrease working poor. And the Nixon Anti-Pollution crusade, while it envisages the use of federal funds, does not preclude a big turnout by thousands of the private citizens and voluntary organizations to clean up our streets, our rivers, our countryside, and the circumambient

Job training has been ineffective, largely because the original Sargent Shriver approach to the business savored too much of the Civilian Conservation. Camps approach of the 1930s. On the other hand, when the training was turned over to the Ford Motor Co. or to Pan American World Air-There is no sense in appro- ways (to pick a couple of big

American History's Values Acclaimed

ample of patriotism and nationgan Governor William Milliken said in calling for t vance of February as American

History Month. "From this heritage springs our present greatness and our future progress. From it also comes the sincere efforts of our

people, present and past, to translate into practice each day

Their Sacrifice

One of the objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution who sponsor February as American History Month is "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence."

Have you ever wondered what happened to the fifty six men who placed their lives and fortunes in jeopardy to sign the Declaration of Independence?

Five were captured by the British and tortured before they died: 12 had their homes ransacked and burned; two lost their sons in the Revolutionary War and another had two sons captured. Nine fought and died in the Revolutionary action. Several of them died in poverty and others died broken hearted. Such was their sacrifice for independence.

the principles of freedom, justice and democracy on which our nation was founded," he

The observance of American History Month in Michigan and other states is promoted by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, said

"The United States of Ameri- tion of schools, government, ca has a heritage rich in ex- and other institutions "is endeavoring to instill within all al dedication of people," Michi- Americans, especially the school children, the importance attached to the history of this nation," and to "perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men women who achieved American independence."

The reading and study of American history is a rich and rewarding experience, says Gov.

"It helps us to appreciate how unique our nation is and respect, honor and follow the great national ideals and principles upon which our country has grown.

"These principles are seen in their broadest concept when viewed in the light of the historical events which brought them into being, nurtured and guarded them and gave them importance. Our history is courageous and inspiring because of the people who lived it and because of the manner in which they solved the great problems of their times," said Gov. Milliken.

"The reading of American history should be encouraged and pursued - not just in our schools but in our homes, and not just by our young people but by their parents as well so that citizens will realize the importance of the foundations on which our nation was built and thus strive to preserve this

ARE YOU KIDDING

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-The plane was flying at 25,000 feet when the stewardess noticed that Jim Kelly and two other men were in the wrong

As the three were stowing away their coats in the tourist section. another passenger

The DAR, with the coopera- "you fellows just get on?"

work.

Unless we are prepared to say that nobody has a responsibility to train welfare cases to take jobs, Nixon's critics should have stressed the positive elements of his plan. They could insist that he replace the present breed of social workers who are always trying to find excuses for keeping unemployed mothers from making trade-off deals which would allow some of them to a suit. take jobs while the rest look

incentives that can lure the corporations into accepting and training the so-called "hard core" cases. Finally, they could insist that Congress, in passing "work-or-else" law, define "job suitability" in the broadest possible terms as meaning any job that would not be detrimental to the health of the man or woman who is

As for pollution control, it must in the nature of things be a cooperative effort. The farmer must be convinced that if he puts DDT on his crops in situations that tend to poison the land or the rivers and lakes he will suffer a penalty. And the company that pours unhealthy rust or chemical residues into our streams or air must be put on its mettle-and its honor-to come up with pollution control devices or be subjected after a period to a smog or water contamination

Similarly with the auto companies: the issue of a bad exhaust system or a defective carburetor could be a reason for slapping a company with

My own home town has announced that it will make the local anti-litter law much stiffer. This attitude, multiplied over the land, isn't going to cost the Federal government anything. The clear duty of conservatives, it seems to me, is to find voluntary ways of saving Nixon money on his crusades, not to throw cold water on the need for the crusades as such

If the money can be saved, the White House won't have to spend it even though Congress has appropriated it.

GE Union Votes To End Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 100,000 General Electric Co. workers have voted nearly 3-1 to accept a new contract and end a 101-day-old strike.

Some of the workers prepared have returned to work while others were expected to wait as late as Monday.

Voting had not been reported from the remaining 30,000 strik-

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, largest of the 13 unions with 78,000 members in the nationwide strike, said local operations would dictate when its members returned.

The independent United Electrical Workers-which represents about 16,000 workersapproved the contract. So did the American Flint Glass Workgan, Ohio plant, and an 80-mem-"Hi," he said pleasantly, ber unit of Firemen and Oilers in Louisville, Ky.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Heart. Partner responds One Notrump. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ KJ5 ♥ AQJ9874 ♠ 3 ♣ A9 ♠ K2 ♥ AJ743 ♠ A76 ♣ KJ5 ♠ 8 ♥ KQ8752 ♠ K4 ♣ AK73 4. ♠ AQ9 ♥ KQJ54 ♠ J6 ♣ AK2

1. Four hearts. It would be wrong to bid only three hearts, even though the hand contains only 15 high-card points. A jump to three hearts would not be forcing and partner might pass with a hand good enough to produce game.

You have eight probable tricks and partner is likely to contribute two more even with minimum values for his notrump response. You could go down, of course, if partner had the wrong kind of hand, but this is a risk well worth tak-

2. Pass. Game is highly unlikely and the best thing to do is pass. The notrump response shows 6 to 9 points, which means you have a poor chance of finding the combined total of 26 points ordinarily required for three notrump.

The only other possible bid is two notrump, but the objection to this strong rebid is that there are too many hands partner may have where even an eight-trick contract would be in serious danger. A raise to two notrump would show 17 to 19 points.

3. Two clubs. Although the best chance for game undoubtedly lies in hearts, the best way to find this contract, strangely

enough, is by a two club bid. To jump to three hearts (not forcing) is not quite satisfactory, for even that contract would be in danger if partner lacked trump support. A rebid of two hearts would almost surely be passed, since the notrump responder practically always passes the simple rebid of

By contrast, the two club bid the percentage of the non- after the pre-school children, offers great advantages. If And they could urge the partner passes, you are unlike-But if partner gives you a preference to two hearts, you have the opportunity to bid three hearts, thus revealing for the bid was better than a minimum. Partner can then decide

your chances considerably, and three hearts, four hearts, or even five clubs, all become feasible rebids.

4. Three notrump. With 20 points facing at least 6, a raise to three notrump is clearly best. Of course, you'd like to have better diamonds, but that shouldn't stop you from leaping to game. You can't bid every game with 100% assurance of success.

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Father's Gift Of Kidney May Give Son Good Future

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 17year-old Holly youth has hope for the future because of his father's forthcoming gift of a kidney and the generosity of his

Brad Wilson was born with only one partial kidney. He had lived a relatively normal life until last December, when he suffered an infection which nearly killed him. Since then, he has been kept alive with artificial kidney treatments.

His father is donating one of his two healthy kidneys to the youth and residents of the northern Oakland County town of Holly have raised \$3,000 to help defray the cost of surgery.

He is scheduled to undergo preliminary surgery Feb. 13 and will receive the transplant about two weeks later.

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Ann Landers

Mentally Bankrupt Couple No Company

our host and hostess an apolo- conquered with proper help. gy? George and I were invited And good luck to him, and to to dinner by a couple we knew you, too, dear. only casually through George's work. The dinner was in their home - just the four of us. Af- Many Times: It has been said ter dinner our host brought out that we cannot prevent the his "hobby." I was speechless swallows of sorrow from flying when he displayed a folder over our heads but we don't with about 150 photographs of have to let them make nests in naked people. There were pic- our hair. tures of men and women together, groups of two, three, four and six. Some pictures in- cial success. If you think you cluded animals — in living color. I thought I'd die.

George couldn't get his eyes full enough. The other couple seemed very pleased with his interest. I just sat there. Finally the wife said to me, "Apparently you don't appreciate art." I replied, "Art, yes. Pornography, no.'

a lecture about erotic master- dressed, stamped envelope. pieces going back to ancient Greece and Rome. I started to say something about Sodom and Gomorrah and George nudged me and whispered, "Button your lip. I'm having a ball."

On the way home he read me the riot act because I was "rude." George says, when in Rome you're supposed to do as the Romans do. Is he right? --George's Square Wife

Dear Wife: It depends on what the Romans are doing. In my opinion, your husband owes you an apology for subjecting you to such an evening. Tell George that in the future he's not to take you to places where the people are so mentally bankrupt that they have to haul out dirty pictures because they are too dumb to think of any-* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Billy is the youngest of three boys, small for his age and not inclined toward athletics, which makes his father angry. The older boys excelled in sports so the comparison is glaring. Billy likes poetry and plays the piano beautifully but his father considers this sissy stuff and belittles him. He is also an excellent student, which the other boys were not, but he gets no praise from his dad on this

To complicate matters, Billy has a noticeable lisp. I was told he might outgrow it, but he hasn't. Last night Billy asked his father to pass the salt and this was the response: "Yeth, I will path the thalt, if you will thtop lithping. The older boys faked a weak

laugh but it was apparent they didn't think it was funny. Billy had all he could do to fight back the tears. I was heartsick. This is only one incident among many. How can I protect the boy against his father's cruelty? Ohio M

Dear M.: That bully husband of yours is in need of counseling. If he refuses, I hope you will go instead and learn how to be a buffer between father and son without coddling the boy and damaging him further. over and burned-over forest I urge you to take Billy to a lands

Dear Ann Landers: Do I owe speech therapist. Lisping can be

Confidential To Victim Too

Alcohol is no shortcut to sohave to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this Our host then launched into newspaper, enclosing a self-ad-@ Publishers-Hall Syndicate

People, Events Of Yesteryears From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Permits obtainable at the district office of the conservation department in Escanaba are required if venison and game birds on which the season has closed are to be kept in storage. This was announced by D. H. Raess, district supervisor.

* * * Clyde K. Bowles arrived in Escanaba to assume his duties as manager of the local S. S. Kresge Co. store. Bowles replaces N. J. Holden, who recently resigned his position with that firm.

50 Years Ago

Mayor Chatfield was asked by representatives of the Escanaba Women's Club if it would not be possible to set aside a portion of the basement of the city hall as a store room for old clothing which is donated to the club or used in connection with its charitable work.

Miss Flora Bowman, nurse in the Escanaba public schools, has been doing some very fine work, as shown by the monthly report made to Supt. W. E. Olds. During the month ended Miss Bowman made 46 school visits and 190 inspections. She also visited 64 homes. In this manner Miss Bowman endeavors to secure the cooperation of the home and the school for the health of the children

PRESERVE FORESTS

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) -Each year the U.S. Forest Service office at Walden buy! about 3,000 bushels of cones from Lodgepole pines picked by mountain hikers. The price is \$3 a bushel. Each bushel produces about a half pound of seed, used to replant cut-

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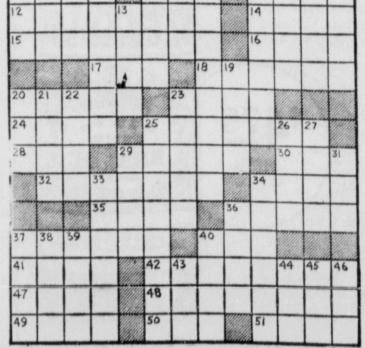
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WOOD DECK



HEAVY SQUARE WOOD COLUMNS which support the two-storied portico give this five-bedroom Southern Colonial an air of luxury living, producing a favorable first impression and making the house appear much bigger than it is,

Compact Layout Featured

By Andy Lang

A most unusual house, this, features designed into the he finds himself in the core of Although its exterior has the practical plan. Among them the house in an area convenigenerous proportions of Colon- are the raised living room, ently adjacent to all principle ial architecture of the deep neither on the first nor second rooms. The stair system too is South . . . although it has five floor but six risers up on a in a central location, making bedrooms . . . although it has level of its own; the placement vertical circulation with minimore than 2700 square feet of of the family room on a con- mum effort. living area . It is only 47' wide, no more than many two and three bed- the small basement, extending room toward the front, the

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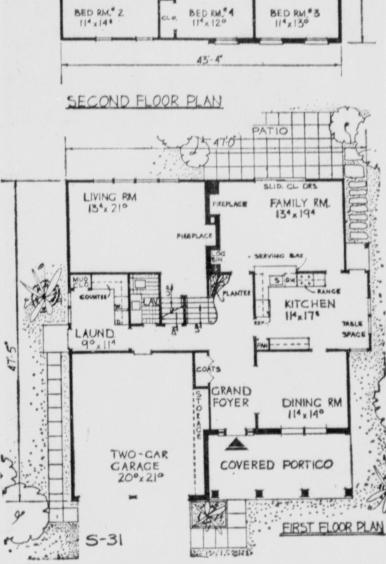
The kitchen is in a control room houses with half the only under the living room to family room toward the rear habitable square footage. Thus, provide a compromise for those and the patio directly down a who want some basement area path connected by a side door. but balk at paying for un- Thus the homemaker is in a location which gives her the has been made possible by the The plan has excellent traffic advantages of overseeing the compact layout of architect flow for, whether one enters activities of the children. The laundry equipment is in a large room, with enough space to allow for an ironing board, mud closet, counter and cabinet space. Large windows and a glazed door will make this room a cheerful place in which to do the laundry chores. A lavatory nearby serves both the general first floor living area as well as the garage and service spaces.

The living room is elevated six risers to a level of its own, thereby making it posisble to furnish it without cross traffic. There are two fireplaces shown, one for the living room and the other in the family room. The family room, as mentioned, is placed on a slab, with sliding glass doors leading directly to the rear patio. A log bin is built into the brick wall as an architectural feature of this end of the room. A serving pass-through between kitchen and family room is another of the little touches provided.

Upstairs there are five bedrooms, with their approach cross a balcony stair hall. The hall bath is a split type with four fixtures giving triple use to the facilities

The owner's room, with its balcony, has large storage areas with dressing alcove and private bath. It overlooks the living room, this made possible by a raised cathedral ceiling.

There are two linen closets, one of which can be at least partially used for storage of vacuum cleaner. There is additional storage for cleaning accessories in the vanity storage space under the double lavatory in the split bath.



FLOOR FLANS: Although a two-story house, the floor plans show how a third level has been created by placing the living room a few steps above the first floor and removing it from any possible cross traffic. Over-all circulation is

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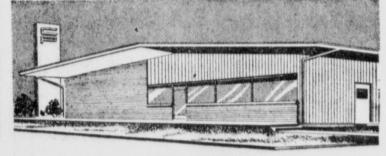
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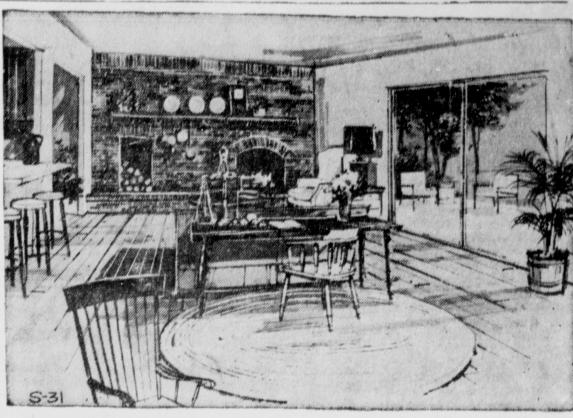


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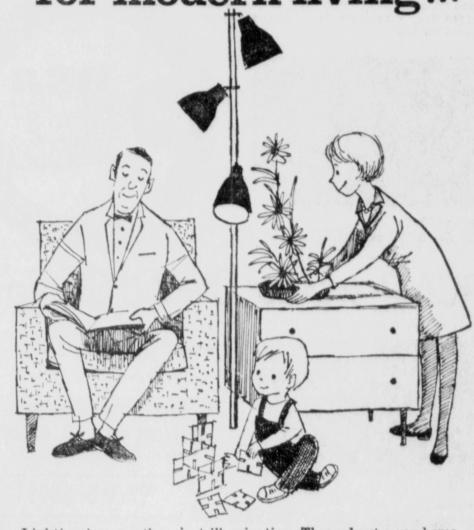
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Church Women United Plan 'Day Of Prayer'

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Officers of the Church Women United extend an invitation to all community churches to participate in the celebration of, "World Day of Prayer," March 6 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at he Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5th Ave. S. 324 S. 8th St. and parents of with satin trim and a matching

Each church attending is to Gladstone. form a committee to choose a special woman of women to honor for having shown, "great courage," in life.

Playthings Can Be Dangerous

ful of the toys you buy for your shoulder length illusion veil and Performing ushering duties children, warns a Michigan she carried a colonial bouquet were David Westerberg of Esspecialist.

They could kill him. Mrs. Gail Imig of MSU says that every so often toys can turn 4-H'ers Plan out to be lethal objects-if not selected carefully.

"Adults often lose track of what children can handle at given to a child who is old Kallio and Cheryl LeClair. enough to handle it."

dye on toys are "nontoxic." Toys at the Soo Hill School at 6 p.m. patent accessories. Both mothers were presented carnation corchildren can't swallow them.

Mrs. Imig warns against electrical toys for preschoolers, as At Library well as breakable items-plas-

bage wedges? Try adding a Escanaba Public Library at 10 pinch of dill weed, basil, dry a. m., Saturday. mustard or tarragon for imag- The stories for this week will

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canaba met recently and elected the following officers for Shurlee Westerberg, James M. Plouff Wed

Shurlee Ann Westerberg of carnations and ivy. Escanaba and James Michael Maid of honor was Vicki Grace Mazzali and Harriet Plouff of Rte. 1, Gladstone, ex- Lemerand of Escanaba and changed wedding vows during bridesmaids were Mary Ann a double ring ceremony per- and Kay Westerberg, the bride's formed Saturday, Jan. 31 at St. sisters, Escanaba and Mrs. John (Joyce) Culiton, Flat Anne's Church.

Officiating at the nuptials at Rock, the bridegroom's sister. 2 p.m. was the Rev. Louis Cappo. The bride is the daughter of They were attired in royal Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerberg, blue floor length velvet gowns and 23rd St. and the Rev. Rog- the bridegroom are Mr. and velvet headpiece with illusion er Patrow will give the message. Mrs. Eugene Plouff of Rte. 1, veiling completed their attire

seed pearl trim fashioned with bride. a Sabrina neckline, long taper- Serving as bestman was Roned sleeves and a removable ald Richer of Schaffer and

edged with seed pearls and cry- champ, Rte. 1, Bark River, and EAST LANSING (AP) —Care- edged with seed pearls and the stall secured her triple tiered Kenneth Viau, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Hayride Feb. 12

what age," Mrs. Imig says. met at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29 and of Detroit. "Sometimes a toy is safe only if reports were heard from Mary

She says tiny children put Feb. 12 and after the outing repiece beige and brown suit with things into their mouth, so par- freshments will be served and beige accessories and Mrs. ents should watch for labels a king, queen and court will be plouff chose a light blue brothat say crayons and paint or selected. Members are to meet cade jacket dress with black

have very sharp edges when of three and above are invited 1 a.m. After a wedding trip to as the kings in a new version of Feb. 6. The mother is the forto attend Story Time, this an undisclosed destination the chess she is selling in San Fran-mer Nancy Martinson. week. The program will be couple will reside at Rte. 1, cisco. Cooking plain buttered cab- held in the Children's Room of Gladstone.

be: "If I Had a Gorilla . . "The Old Bullfrog," and "The Biggest Bear."



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and they carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carna-The bride chose for her wed- tions with light blue ribbon acding a floor length Ivory satin cents. They were presented Empire gown with lace and comeo necklaces, a gift of the

groomsmen were Randall King An ivory lace double crown of Flat Rock, Francis Beau-State University family life of pink sweetheart roses, white canaba and John Culiton of Rte.

Jodi Culiton of Rte. 1, Escanaba, a niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl and was attired in a miniature replica of the bridesmaids' gowns. Carry-The Soo Hilltoppers 4-H Club ing the rings was Kevin Plouff

Mothers' Attire

For her daughter's wedding A hayride was planned for Mrs. Westerberg wore a three The wedding reception was Sets Available sages to match their attire.

B&PW To Hear Ronald De Vos

of the Escanaba Business & beaded flower children and po- Agnes Gagnea. next Tuesday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman Hotel. The sub-The Promenaders Square ject of his talk will be the

Mrs. James M. Plouff (Gordon Nelson Studio)

BOLM - A daughter, Kerri held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jean, weighing 9 pounds and 14 Flat Rock Townhall followed by Jackie Pearl pits an adult hip-ounces was born to Mr. and tic, glass and metal toys that All boys and girls of the age a wedding dance from 9 p.m. to pie against a business magnate Mrs. Paul Bolm at 1:34 p.m. on

> Paddy wagons and psychedel- ERICKSON - Mr. and Mrs. tc microbuses take the place of Donald Erickson, 1304 Lake castles; generals and antiwar Shore Drive, Gladstone welprotesters are the knights and comed their first child, a men in gray flannel suits and daughter, Anne Marie, at 4:09 hippie gurus are the bishops. a.m. on Feb. 6. The infant Ronald De Vos will be the Her queens are a society ma- weighed 7 pounds and 11 guest speaker at the meeting tron and hippie, and pawns are ounces at birth. The mother was

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Dr. Eugene E. Jennings of cal. It was designed to make the Services. Michigan State University's Generation Gap simple to the They are learning about subgraduate school of business ad- executives and their wives. vocal conflicts within the family ministration sold the idea to the First, make the distinction in and motivational goal objectives Steel Service Center Institute-a your own mind between "re- for children and self-images retrade association of metal prod- spect for" something and "iden- lated to role performance. ucts distributors. tification with" something.

ciety itself cannot be a better the older generation listed first, conversation, and able to underone until wives and women be- those of the now generation sec- stand why he brings along a come better role players," said ond: Work, Earn; Save, Spend; briefcase of paperwork when he

superior knowledge and under- cial action; Personal God, Imstanding of human behavior and personal God; Propagation, motivation to keep industry up- Sex; Functional unity, Psycho- fun to use for fancy cakes and to-date in the 70s ... well, so logical compatibility. do the wives."

powerful in our society that so- this, with the "basic values" of own with their husbands in any Rest, Fun; Other Worldly, Co- comes home late. "Just as their husbands need worldly; Pray and worship, So-

Robert G. Welch, president of the older generation has "re- a screw-top jar. Cover tightly the institute, dug the whole idea spect for" the first word, the and shake until all coconut is and brought members and now generation "identification tinted.

seminar is being held at one of ers, Professionals; Tradition ity; Personal privacy, Collec-Dr. Jennings' class was typi- tive openness; Occupational,

It ends Saturday, with the "We believe women are so The rest is easy and goes like wives expected to hold their

> Colored shredded coconut is cookies. Just add a few drops And as for secondary values, of food coloring to coconut in

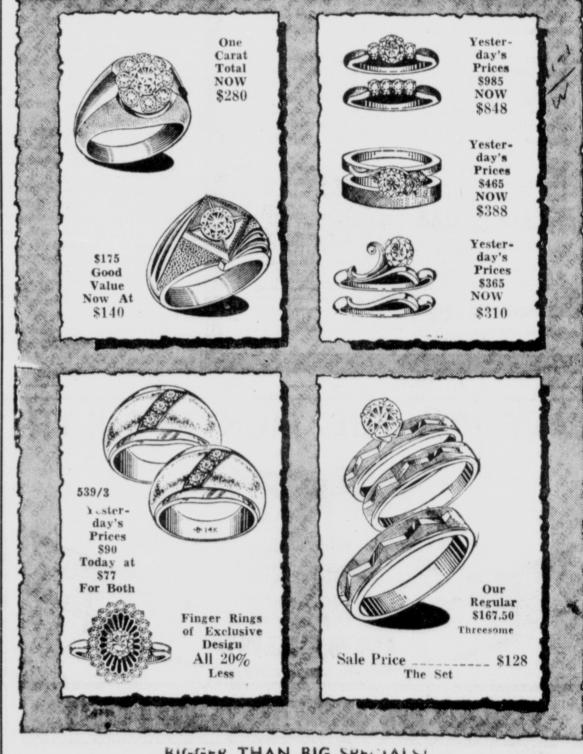
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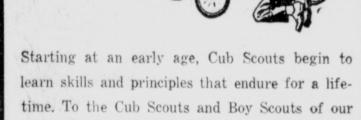
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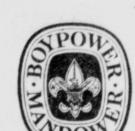


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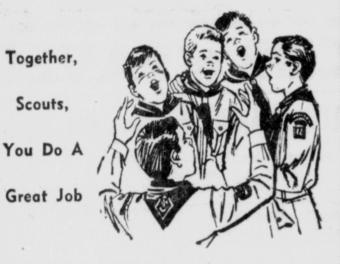


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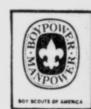
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DETROIT (AP) - The Ford tors also refused comment. Motor Co. says it will redesign Lead added to gasoline to in- grade fuel or whatever you recits cars if a pollution-curbing crease engine efficiency, is ommend," Ford wrote." lead-free gasoline is developed.

have an opportunity to achieve by autos.

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9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

10:20 Barbara Hill Show

10:30 Fashions In Sewing

11:00 Andy Griffith Show

10:40 TV-2 Country Classics

Fitness

11:30 Love of Life

Sunday, Feb. 8

0:00 Sunday Mass

10:00 Health Through Physical

charman of the Ford Motor Co., the combination of a lead-free wrote. said in a letter to heads of 19 gasoline and a new engine de- "This fuel also would satisfy And the ballet did not even dy-variety hour in the time perisigned to use this fuel appears the needs of 63 per cent of all seem out of place following od now occupied by "I Dream of fused to comment on Godfrey's eared impressionist who imi-

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in the Tuesday evening spot manufacturer was trying to intense Kirk Douglas are among the auto industry designs an en- in the fight against pollution, ing 37 per cent of used cars," sion's "Sesame Street" hope to starting at 7:30. Knotts first gine to use the anti-pollution noting "the sooner lead-free fuel Ford said. is available, the better.

comment on the Atlantic Rich- er systems so that they can

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lem of air pollution is most other foundations.

grade fuel," Ford wrote.

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two-fuel system.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

'Sleeping Beauty' Segment Hailed "Once fuel could be lead-free ith an antikock rating equiv

alent to that of today's regular "All new engines manufacted by us following the country in a pas de deux from are optimistic about the pros- laundry presoak, unless the cessful Broadway show, Frank more sensitive than people red by us following the country in a pas de deux from are optimistic about the prostured by us following the coun- "Sleeping Beauty" was a pect of receiving the funds it the automobile industry now source of air pollution caused try-wide introduction of this fuel charming segment of "The wants. would be modified to function Dean Martin Show" Thursday the goal of cleaner air for every- Robert O. Anderson, chair- properly on this fuel with emis- night, even though Martin stum- NBC has announced that Don and sell this stuff," Godfrey up, and he's getting offers of Henry Ford II, board man of Atlantic Richfield, said sion control devices," Ford bled over the names and tried to Knotts will return to weekly said. be funny about ballet.

equivalent to that of today's my wife-please." line.

road with internal combustion search and the current season eral seasons on CBS' "Andy gent. field statement. General Mo- operate effectively with regular engines designed to use the of 130 programs. This came Griffith Show." from federal grants of \$4 mil-The company said it would lion, another \$2.75 million from ries has been one of the major zymes don't pollute anything; sang, danced and acted. first make the fuel available in the Carnegie and Ford founda- disappointments of the current they just eat the dirt out. Now I

> to work in inner-city slum neighborhoods—day-care ters, schools and with parent groups-to stimulate use of the

Since "Sesame Street" has NEW YORK (AP) — Dame been so widely acclaimed and radio and television commer-

would have an antiknock rating nica monologue along the "take tion comedy series is expected ue to do the commercials if Col- many watchers say he takes on to be renewed.

announce financing for another came to the audience's attention new fuel would be sold in the gram within two or three weeks. comedy backstops in the latter's

> \$7 million for another year, achieved hit status. Both have gents." since September.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Godfrey says he will do no more Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nu- used, producers of the series cials for Axion, the enzyme thing about being in an unsucmanufacturer allows him to say Gorshin finds. It has given his know me," Gorshin says he's

on the air that it pollutes water. "How can I preach ecology

The network will put the show was a pollutant and that the Lancaster and a teeth-gritting, make it pollution-free.

Debbie Reynolds' comedy se- zyme," he said, "and that en- Mayor Jimmy Walker. Frank California because the "probtions and smaller amounts from season and "I Dream of Jean-find that it's not only a deter- a little over two months," says nie," although it has survived gent but has more phosphates Gorshin. "The reviews killed us, severe there at the present Producers of the series want for several seasons, never than any of the other deter- the show was really panned.

in lakes and streams,

Monday, Feb. 9

7:30 It Takes A Thief

10:50 Homestead

12:00 Dick Cavett

1:00 Rifleman

11:00 U.M.C.

8:30 Monday Night Movie "The Oscar"

Tuesday, Feb. 10

8:00 NBA Milw. at Phila.

11:00 Marcus Welby M.D.

10:00 Burke's Law

12:00 Dick Cavett

1:00 Rifleman

Channel 11

7:30 NBA — 1969 It's Greatest Year (Milwaukee Bucks)

Channel 11

Godfrey Wants To Tell It Like It Is About Pollution NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Boosts Man's Career

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Funny the super club big time.

career a boost. His night club price has gone fizzle. straight acting roles-"which,"

tates some 40 other show busi-Godfrey said he would contin- ness notables so skillfully that gate permitted him to say Axion their looks. A grinning Burt

his best. He said that when he agreed Producer Jack L. Warner Atlantic Richfield said the season of the children's pro-playing one of Steve Allen's to make the commercial Col-turning from films to Broadfall of 1971 if the automakers The original funding, \$8 mil- NBC variety hour. He played a gate told him Axion was neither way, saw Gorshin on a televihave enough new cars on the lion, paid for one year of recomedy deputy sheriff for sev-"They told me it was an en- sical about the late New York

"The show closed Jan. 3 after

"On the last night, with the partly to hire special personnel received low Nielsen ratings Phosphates have been cited as curtain coming down and the one of the chief elements that audience applauding, I was promote the excess growth of crying. Not because the show algae that can kill off other life was closing but because we could have been a hit. We didn't have enough preview performances.

Since the interview Gorshin has begun a two-week stand in Las Vegas where, an informed source says, his fee has gone from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a week. Other performances will follow in Reno, Lake Tahoe, Dallas and New Orleans. Gorshin has just guest-starred in a television in a "Name of the Game" segment with Anthony Franciosa. Straight acting-no impressions.

His theory on being in increased demand: "I gained prestige by starring in a Broadway show even if it wasn't a smash. We played to 8,000 people a week, and some nice things were said about me in the reviews."

Gorshin's start as a performer was in his native Pittsburgh, where at 12 the railroad laborer's son emerged from seeing "The Jolson Story" imitating the Mammy singer.

Carnegie Tech's drama school, the Army's special services and a small Hollywood night spot led to Steve Allen's

Outwardly glib but "basically

"In my night club act I'm using a song from the show, 'Life television next fall with a comeA spokesman for the Colgate- he adds, "is what I want to do."

Is a One-Way Street.' It says ahead. You can't look back."

Variety Week

LANSING (AP)-Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed next week as Variety Week in Michi-

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Monday Thru Friday-

Mornings And Afternoons

8:00 Sesame Street

9:00 King and Odie Show 9:30 Romper Room

10:00 Newist 11:30 All My Children 12:00 Bewitched

12:30 That Girl

2:30 Dating Game 3:00 General Hospital 3:30 One Life to Live

4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies 5:00 Lassie

5:30 Batman 6:00 News

6:30 I Love Lucy

Channel 11

8:00 This is the Life

10:30 Herald of Truth 11:00 Bullwinkle

12:00 Riverside 12:55 Music Time 1:00 Dick Rodgers, 2:00 NBA Basketball

'Secret Invasion' 7:00 Jacques Costeau "Return of the Sea

8:00 The FBI 9:00 Sunday Night Movie "Night of the Grizzly" 11:00 Antigo Snowmobile Race 12:00 Joe Pyne 1:30 ABC News

Channel 11 1:45 Playhouse Eleven "Dr. Blood's Coffin"

7:30 Nanny and the Professor 8:00 Courtship of Eddies Father :30 Room 222

Wednesday, Feb. 11

9:00 Johnny Cash

10:00 Englebert Humperdinck 11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Dick Cavett

1:00 Rifleman Thursday, Feb. 12

Channel 11 7:30 Pat Paulsen 8:00 That Girl 8:30 Bewitched

9:00 Tom Jones 10:00 Paris 7000 11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Let's Go Skiing 12:30 Dick Cavett

Friday, Feb. 13

Channel 11 7:30 Flying Nun 8:00 The Brady Bunch

8:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 9:00 Here Comes the Brides 10:00 Love American Style 11:00 WLUK TV Bowling Tour. 12:00 Dick Cavett

Saturday, Feb. 14

Channel 11

8:00 Gulliver 8:30 The Bear Show 10:00 Hot Wheels

10:30 Hardy Boys 11:00 Sky Hawks 11:30 George of the Jungle

12:00 Get It Together 12:30 Am, Bandstand 1:30 Discovery 2:30 Action Reporter

3:00 Eyewitness 11 3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 5:00 Wide World of Sports

6:30 Sports 11 7:00 Rat Patrol 7:30 Lets Make A Deal 8:00 Newlywed Game

8:30 Lawrence Welk 9:30 Lennon Sisters 10:30 Death Valley Days

12:00 Playhouse 11 "Never on Sunday"

Friday, Feb. 13 Channel 3 & 5

7:30 Survival on the Praire 10:00 Bracken's World

1:00 Midnight Report

Channel 3 & 5

9:30 The Pink Panther

12:00 Jambo P. M.

12:30 Underdog

1:00 Mr. Ed

7:30 Andy Williams 8:30 5-High

9:00 Sat. Nite at the Movies "Angel in my Pocket" 11:00 Report to Wisconsin 11:45 Sat. Late Show "Naked Jungle"

9:30 Doris Day Show 10:00 Carol Burnett Show 11:00 News, Sports, Weather

7:00 That Girl 7:30 Gunsmoke

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7:30 M—Smokey Bear Show T— Dudley Do-Right W — Hot Wheels Th. — Hardy Boys F — Skyhawks - Skyhawks

8:00 CBS Morning News 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Lucy Show 10:30 Beverly Hillibillies

11:00 M-W-F Andy of Mayberry T-T To You At Home 11:30 Love of Life

12:00 Where the Heart Is 12:25 CBS News 12:30 Search For Tomorrow

1:30 As The World Turns 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored 2:30 The Guiding Light 3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., Gomer Pyle USMC Tues. — Upbeat 4:30 Get It Together
T — Upbeat!
W — Bill Anderson Show - Camera Six

5:00 M - Tom Jones Show T — The Mod Squad
W — The Brady Bunch
TH. — Ghost & Mrs. Muir
F —Here Come the Brides 5:30 Tom Jones (Cont'd) T — Mod Squad (Cont'd) W—Nanny & the Professor Courtship of Eddy's

Father F —Here Come the Brides 6:00 News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Walter Cronkite News

Sunday, Feb. 8 Channel 6

7:00 Insight 7:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow 8:30 Finland Calling 9:30 Herald of Truth

10:00 Hour of Hope 10:30 Look Up & Live 11:00 Camera Three 11:30 Discovery

12:00 Insight
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Camera Six
2:00 Phila, at Detroit
5:00 Foreign Exchange
6:30 Roger Mudd CBS New
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome With Love
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime
Hour

Hour 10:00 Mission: Impossible 11:00 Harry Reasoner News 11:30 WLUC Sunday Movie TBA

11:30 Mery Griffin Show

8:30 Lawrence Welk 9:30 Petticoat Junction

8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 Mayberry R.F.D.

Monday, Feb. 9 Channel 6

"The Birds"

7:30 Hee Haw 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies 9:00 Wednesday Movie "The Birds"

11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Feature Theatre "No Man Is An Island"

The petroleum industry and widely considered a major

The letter, dated Jan. 27, was a most promising route to the used cars now in use. The sec- "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" by the Jeannie" and "The Debbie made public by the nation's sec- development of an essentially ond fuel could be leaded and Golddiggers and a Corbett Mo- Reynolds Show." Neither situa-Iantic Richfield Co., said Thurs- Ford wrote the oil executives day in New York it would pro- about the need for a nationwide premium grade fuel. It would be

A spokesman for Chrysler "Just as soon as we are as-Corp. said that the exact speci- sured that an adequate supply fications of the fuel being dis- will be available, we will build cussed were known, would not our new cars with modified pow-

Sunday, Feb. 8

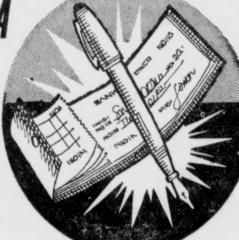
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Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

7:25 Sign On/Test Pattern 7:37 Meditation 7:40 Farm Digest

9:25 Today's News 9:30 Today Show 10:00 It Takes Two 10:25 NBC News

8:00 Today Show

11:30 Hollywood Squares P. M 12:00 Jeopardy 12:30 Who, What, Where Game 12:55 NBC News

3:00 Another World 3:30 Bright Promises 4:00 Name Droppers 4:25 NBC News 4:30 Early Show Dialing For Dollars Huntley-Brinkley 1:00 News

2:30 The Doctors

Friday

Channel 3 & 5 7:30 My World & Welcome 8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Monday Night Movie "Summer & Smoke" 11:00 News

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Channel 3 & 5 7:30 I Dream of Jeannie

8:30 Julia 9:00 Tues. Nite at the Movies "Billie" 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 Midnight Report

8:00 That's Debbie

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Channel 3 & 5 P. M.

7:30 The Virginian 9:00 Ice Capades 10:00 Then Came Bronson

Thursday, Feb. 12 Channel 3 & 5

P. M. 7:30 Daniel Boone

Saturday, Feb. 14 A. M.

10:00 H. R. Pufnstuf 10:30 Banana Splits Hour 11:30 The Flintstones

5:00 Racing a Hialeah 5:30 Valentine's Day Special 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Rep. 7:00 Report To Wisconsin

1:45 News Final

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons 7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 National Geographic "Wild River"

11:30 Merv Griffin

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Channel 6 7:00 Bewitched

10:00 Hawaii 5-0 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin

Channel 6 7:00 Michigan Sportsman 7:30 Family Affair

8:00 Jim Nabors Show

11:30 Merv Griffin Friday, Feb. 13

7:00 Room 222 7:30 Get Smart 8:00 Tim Conway Show 8:30 CBS Movies TBA 10:00 LBJ Special

9:00 CBS Movies 11:00 Totals News/Wea./Sports

Saturday, Feb. 14

Channel 6

8:00 The Jetsons

9:30 Dastardly & Muttley 10:00 Penelope Pitstop 10:30 Scooby Doo 11:00 Archie Comedy Hour

12:00 The Monkees 12:30 American Bandstand 1:30 Jerry's Scene 2:30 Am. Sportsman 3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 5:00 Wide World of Sports

7:30 Jackie Gleason 10:00 Mannix 11:00 ABC News

11:15 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 WLUC Saturday Movie

"Under the Gun"

Channel 2 8:00 Superman 8:30 Johhny Quest 9:00 Tom & Jerry 9:30 Batman

0:30 Sacred Heart Program

2:45 "Voyageur Country" 1:00 Oral Roberts Presents

2:40 TV-2 Community Report 2:45 Tony Gosz 1:30 Lawman 2:00 NHL Hockey Phila. at Detroit,

:30 Face The Nation

4:30 Ripcord 5:00 Killy Challenge 5:30 Amateur Hour 6:00 CBS News 6:30 Weather, News, Sports To Rome With Love

9:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime

Channel 2

0:00 Mission Impossible :00 Weather, News :30 Hawaii Five-O 12:30 Feature Theatre "The Interns"

7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
9:30 Doris Day Show
0:00 Carol Burnett Show
1:00 Weather, News, Sports
1:30 Feature Theatre
"Mozambjoue"

Monday, Feb. 9

1:25 Late Late Show "Smoke Signal" Tuesday, Feb. 10 Channel 2 7:30 National Geographic 8:30 Red Skelton 9:30 Special "Wild River" 0:00 CBS Playhouse

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Channel 2 P. M.

"The Day Before Sunday" 11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Feature Theatre

10:00 Mannix 11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Star Theatre 2:40 Late Late Show "Young Guns of Texas"

Thursday, Feb. 12 Channel 2 P. M.

7:00 News/Weather/Sports

12:00 Where the Heart Is 12:25 WBAY News 12:30 Search for Tomorrow

1:00 Noon Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Secret Stor m 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. 4:30 The Galloping Gourmet

5:00 Perry Mason 6:00 Gilligan's Island

7:30 Family Affair

3:00 Jim Nabors Hour

11:30 TV-2 Ski Reports

Montgomery Ward Block

11:35 Feature Theatre
"The Spiral Road" 2:10 Run For Your Life

9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie "Hatari" — Part I

11:00 Weather, News, Sports

Friday, Feb. 13 Channel 2 7:30 Get Smart 8:00 Tim Conway Show 3:30 Hogan's Heroes 9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "Hatari" — Part II

11:30 Gustman Presents "Behold A Pale Horse" 1:45 Late Late Show "Mark of the Renegade"

11:00 Weather, News, Sports

Saturday, Feb. 14 Channel 2 7:30 Sunrise Semester 8:00 The Jetsons 8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

9:30 Dastardly & Muttley

4:00 Modern Agriculture

10:00 Perils of Penelope

10:30 Scooby Doo

11:00 The Archie Comedy Hour P. M 12:00 The Monkees 12:30 Wacky Races 1:00 Popeve Cartoons 2:00 Big 10 Basketbail Mich. at Wisc.

4:30 Women's Champ. Bowling 5:30 N.E.W. Champ. Bowling 6:30 CBS Evening News 7:00 News, Weather, Sports 7:30 Jacke Gleason 8:30 My Three Sons 9:00 Green Acres 9:30 Petticoat Junction

8:25 Today's News 8:30 Today Show 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Sale of the Century

1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather 1:15 Dialing For Dollars 1:30 Life With Linkletter

7:10 Weather 7:15 Sports 7:25 Headlines 1:15 Weather

Channel 3 & 5 7:42 Meditation 7:45 Know The Truth

8:15 Faith For Today

9:30 This Is The Life

10:00 Topic

9:00 NBC Religious Series

8:45 Farm Forecast

Sunday, Feb. 8

10:30 International Zone 11:00 Laurel & Hardy P. M. 12:00 McHale's Navy 12:30 Mr. Ed 1:00 Meet The Press 1:30 Alfred Hite 1:30 Alfred Hitchcock
2:00 Suspense Theatre
3:00 F Troop
3::0 World Ski Championships
4:30 Bob Hope Desert Classic
6:00 Frank McGee Report
6:30 G. E. College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Wonderful World of
Disney

8:00 Social Security in America

Disney 8:30 Bill Cosby Show 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 The Bold Ones 11:00 Report To Wisconsin 11:30 Adam 12 12:00 Sunday Late Show 'Best of Everything"

Monday, Feb. 9

1:00 Midnight Report

8:30 Ironside 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Dean Martin Show

1:00 All My Children

8:30 Name of the Game 11:15 Report To Wisconsin 11:45 Tonight Show

7:27 Meditation 7:30 Modern Mrs. 8:00 Heckle & Jeckle 9:00 Here Comes the Grump

1:30 Notre Dame at Detroit 3:30 World Ski Championships

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8:30 Red Skelton 9:30 CBS Playhouse "The Day Before Sunday" 11:00 News, Sports, Weather

> 7:30 Hee Haw 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies 9:00 Johnny Cash Show

> > Thursday, Feb. 12

9:00 CBS Thurs. Movie TBA 11:00 News, Sports, Weather

Channel 6

11:30 Mery Griffin

8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

6:30 News, Sports, Weather 7:00 Roger Mudd CBS

With Mike Utt

Plenty of big games and high series were reported this week, but the top news had to do with a couple of "split pickers." One of the most sensational shots even seen at the Midway Lanes in Gladstone happened two weeks ago in the American Leage when Augie Altese picked up the 7-8-9 split. Veteran keglers on hand for the feat claim never to have sen it picked comebacks sent professional Although he did not dominate The blue ribbon personalities up before. Then came John Greiss on Wednesday night in the Bowl-A-Rama Major League. John had the 6-7-10, 5-7 and 5-7-9 spiral, was chosen today Athlete Jones in the 1920s, Byron Nelson sports—pro football and base-

X X A couple of women recorded their first 200 games ever while bowling in the Thursday night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama last week. Jo Ellen LaFave, a 114-average bowler in the league, rolled a 224 game and Sue Allen, carrying a 117 average, registered a 228. 1 1 1

Two of the lower average bowlers in the Holiday Major League also came through in fine style this week. Art DeCamp, who carries a 158 average, had a 206 game in a 597 series and Gabe Meretsky, a 147 average bowler, came up with a 224 game

XXX It was a big night for 200 games in the Industrial League at the Holiday Bowl this week, as 16 bowlers went over the magic mark, Bill Elliott led the way with a 222 game in a 698 series while Bob Hanson had a 215-203, Clarence Konas 237, George Peterson 224, Jim Kernoski 214, Bill Zick 202, Al Nardi 203, Ed Jenshak 212, Hank Kochanski 210, Rollie Palzewicz 200, Bill Curtis 210, Bob Snyder 215, Mary Hendrickson 207, Ron Deviley 213, Roy Swanson 214 and

Beck's Plumberettes, an Escanaba women's team, has en- 5-3. tered the Wisconsin Women's Tournament to be held Feb. 7-8 Toronto took only 24 shots two more goals and an assist, the build of a light heavyweight in Eau Claire. Members of the team include Irma Lewis, Betty at the Wings' goal as increasing his total to 80 points, fighter with powerful sloping Beck, Vicky Beck, Eileen Johnson and Martha Erickson.

Louis Kleiman 201.

x x x Louie Parlato ended up with a 630 series in a Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama Sunday night, rolling games of 190, 171 and 269. The 269 game was 103 pins over

According to Marge Evans, coach of the Junior League bowlers at the Bowl-A-Rama on Saturday afternoon, 98 chil- and set one up for Frank Ma- players in the first period with pars. dren tried out for the U. P. Community School Winter Games, hovlich, which will be held in Menominee Feb. 14-15. Each entrant Delvecchio scored the opening Fleet of Los Angeles against pure thunder. bowled in competition with bowlers in his own age group and goal at 5:20 of the opening pe- Montreal's Ted Harris, Bill Palmer created a new breed the highest scores in three divisions have been entered in the riod. Mahovlich scored in the White of the Kings against the of fans who dubbed themselves more to go, and leading the be nationally televised by the games. Doug Krusic, Harold Krusic Jr., Debbie Leonard and third period and Unger, who set Canadiens' John Ferguson and "Armie's Army." Largely they way through the wreckage of National Broadcasting Co. Debbie Nevala have been entered in the elementary school up linemate Wayne Connelly for the Kings' Ted Irvine against know little of golf—and cared par was Larry Ziegler, a young Ziegler, who won—and final-Liverm're division; Judy Johnson, Pat McCarthy, Steve Belland and Jim the tie-breaking goal at 16:13 of Montreal's Terry Harper. Nevala will represent the junior high division and Skip Craw- the second period, led the vicford, Jim Pascoe, Cindy Derouin and Karen Olson will bowl in the high school competition.

High games: Jack Holmes 257, Shirley Peltier 202, Babe Goulet 200, Mary Hendrickson 210, Red Holmes 222, Jim Zimmerman 206, Art Mayers 202, Roman Gill 215, Ken Sturdy 234, Bob Moran 215, Ray McDonald Jr. 212, Ray Moran 211, Bob Corriveau 203, Jiggs Shomin 203-203, Ed Terres 202, Dean Praseau 202, Roger Seguin 201, Wes Peterson 200, Glenn Matheson 242, John Manninen 217, Bob Maddock 204-202, Walt Anderson 203, Harold Krusic 200-200, Mae Hynes 210, Chuck Peltier 225, Ernie Baribeau 203. Richard Stanchina 212, Chuck Crago 200, Steve King 213, Doris Roberts 201, Stan Paul 229, Harold Johnson 243-200, Louis Kleiman 207, Jim Gordon 235, Fran Gravelle 231, Wally Bennette 219, Rol Bramer 212-211, George Johnson 203-203, Mike Damitz 205, Shorty Grenier 200, Cliff Gillis 235.

Split Pickers: Joe Heller 6-8, Blair Mochreiter 6-7-10, Dave they took on the undefeated age. Mason 3-9-10, Bill Burnette 4-10, Rocky Lueneburg 5-8-10, Iron Mountain Mountaineers in Other players in the area nately kicks and returns to the Ralph Zenker 6-7-10, Flossie Villeneuve 5-8-10, Jean Butryn a Great Northern Conference averaging over 20 points a cigarette habit—Arnie delights 5-8-10, Jean Craig 5-8-10, Betty Bolm 5-7-9, Joyce Erickson wrestling match at the Holy game are Chiff Young of Glad- his galleries with a gamut of 3-6-10, Jean Craig 5-6-10, Betty Bolm 5-7-9, Joyce Erickson Wresting match at the Holy game are Chiral and a g near 3-7, Louis Kleiman 9-10, Mary Hendrickson 6-7-10, Dave bottom end of a 41-8 decision. Powers - Spalding (21.3) and trademarks. Mathias 4-7-9-10, Bob Shepich 5-9-10, John Altobelli 6-7-10, Harley Wunder 3-7-10, Dee Wunder 4-7-9, Skip Shomin 5-8- 2 decision over Paul Sauter in Through last Friday night's runs the extremes of joy and an-10, Phyllis Johnson 3-8-10 and Judi Malnor 5-8-10.

X X X Men's 600 Club: Jack Holmes 249-603, Phil LeGault 201-259-619, Pete Peterson 245-600, Bill Puckelwartz 244-625, Nick Gersich 242-620 and 202-201-200-603 Barney Barnhart 204-215-203-622 and 255-612, Harold Krusic 201-204-212-617, Tom Mackie 209-225-622, Bill Kaufman 247-213-652 and Bob Richards 232-623.

Women's 500 Club: Pat Nelson 561, Margaret Seidl 544 and suffered a possible ankle frac-527, Pat Johnston 202-512, 214-552 and 529, Nancy Perron ture during their match. 509, Marge Evans 204-505 and 546, Lenore Palmgren 555, Lois Holy Name will travel to Johnson 522, Shirley Shomin 517, Shirley Peltier 535, Lois Cox Munising Saturday afternoon 206-525, Betty Nelson 204-562, Veronica Pelto 217-516, Chris for a non-conference meet be-Kaltenbach 201-572 and Elaine DeGrand 511.

Strikes-n-Spares Palmer Receives Honors As Decade's Top Athlete

NEWARK (AP) — Arnold performer of the 1960s. Palmer, whose boyish charm It was a victory for personal press, with Russell a close sec golf into a multi-million-dollar the game as thoroughly as Bob of the nation's major spectator

ger from the little mill town of dow his rivals as did men in oth-time. Latrobe, Pa., beat out Bill Rus- er fields, no individual made Sandy Koufax, the left-handed wide poll of sports writers and the period.

Red Wings Bomb Toronto Skaters

Thursday night.

In other NHL play, Boston to 25 games - 20 of them vic- the darling of the TV tube. slammed Philadelphia 5-1, and tories.

lead over Chicago to three fensemen,

ger each scored a goal time were distributed a mong and eagles the target instead of

tors in the final period with a low shot on target.

bullet slap that rocketed in and out of the net before Gamble

Toronto is in the Eastern Di- Ledds vision cellar, 11 points behind the Red Wings.

Crusaders Fall

when Jim DeGrand scored a 3- Noc (20.1).

fore returning home to face Marquette on Tuesday.

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit blast- | Bostons Bruins moved back ed 43 shots at Toronto's busy within three points of the idle goalie Bruce Gamble to whip the New York Rangers in the East Maple Leafs 4-1 in National Division race. Boston's victory of the modern athlete-part ac-Hockey League competition over the Flyers ran the Bruins' tor, part ham, sports idol and

Montreal whipped Los Angeles Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading the role. scorer, paced the Bruins with Detroit's win increased its a continuing record for NHL de- shoulders, arms like wagon

points in the race for the final The Canadiens took the Kings of a blacksmith. He represents playoff position in the NHL's in a wild game that saw Mon- the new bold generation of golf-Eastern Division. Detroit and treal score three quick power er-the go-for-broke swinger Chicago each have 23 games left play goals, two of them by Jean who disdains style and hazards, Beliveau, to take charge.

Alex Delvecchio and Gary Un- Some 54 minutes of penalty submission and makes birdies the major brawls pitting Bill

Connelly's goal was a 35-foot IIQERS Smith

dipped somewhat, Dick Smith which the movie marquees refer of the Powers-Spalding Tigers to simply as sex appeal. In the continues to maintain his lead- 1960s, women turned off the ership of scorers in the Esca- soap operas to watch Arnie at 137 were ex U.S. Open cham-

for 372 points in 14 games this than Batman and "Love's Last season, good enough to stay Dream." ahead of Escanaba's Tom Kan- Although his hair has begun to gas, who has scored 271 points thin on top of his strong, rugged buzzsaw Thursday night when in 11 games for a 24.6 aver- face and he fights a losing bat- tournament were down the line

Holy Name's only points came Bill Hartman of Big Bay de He furrows his brow in watch-

the 165-pound class and Bill games, Smith ranked fourth guish as vital putts fall or fail. Beauvais won on a default in among the scorers in the Upper He carries on running conversathe 145-pound class. DeGrand's Peninsula with an average of tions with his fans. victory over Sauter marked the 27.7. Gary Lange of Houghton first time this season that the continues to pace the scorers Iron Mountain grappler had in the U. P. with a 32.5 averbeen defeated after recording age on 358 points in 11 games, but Larry Laitala of Champion Beauvais' victory come when is right on his heels with a

Other players from the area mentioned in U. P. scoring list Three straight pins in the are Kangas, sixth place; Young, final three matches of the night seventh place; Riedy, 15th, Joe led the Kingsford Flivvers to a Northern Quint Couillard of Perkins, 19th and 24-22 upset of the Escanaba Es-John Lewandowski of Big Bay kymos in a Great Northern Records Victory

The top area scorers:

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Chip Leonard of Bellevue, (K) 4-0 Wash., captains Army's rifle 123 - Ford (E) dec. Amundteam. Seventeen states are rep- sen (K) 9-2 resented on the Cadet squad.

in the 1940s and Ben Hogan in ball-trailed far behind these The 40-year-old fairway slug- the 1950s and failed to oversha- two men, each a legend of his

sell, towering basketball star of such an impact on golf and the pitching ace of the Dodgers, the Boston Celtics, in a nation- sports world generally during was third with 56 votes, followed by Johnny Unitas of the Baltibroadcasters to select the top Arnie received 231 of 655 votes more Colts, outstanding in a dazzling parade of football quarterbacks, 47, and Mickey Mantle, the home run punch of the New York Yankees, 43.

Rounding out the Top Ten, in order, were Willie Mays, baseball: Bart Starr, football: Jimmy Brown, football; Wilt Chamberlain, basketball, and Bobby

Palmer became the epitome victory string against the West business tycoon. He turned into

He is perfectly equipped for

Son of a professional, he has tongues and the caloused hands sledge-hammers courses into

less. They storm over the man who would just as soon Michigan Classic last fall — has course—running, pushing, yell- watch ice hockey as play golf. one particular goal.

1969, going 14 months without a victory—they refused to desert round deadlock with a seven-that while he could never learn Palmer is loaded with what

Although his average has the politicians call charisma but Smith has ripped the nets They found him more exciting 72 with a 65, a competitive

tle with the paunch—as he alter- a bit—Arnold Palmer 71, and

John Roberts of Iron Mountain suffered a possible ankle frac ls right on his needs with 32.1 mark on 417 points in 13 ESKY Grapplers games.

Conference wrestling match at gym Thursday night.

points for the Eskymos. Dan game. against Duane Scheuren, who 80-70, and losing.

heavyweight match. Eskymo wrestlers scoring victories in the meet were Mike Blazek, Jim Larsin, Dale Ford, Mike Thompson, Mark Blazek and Neil VanDrese. Thompson and VanDrese pinned their op-

The Eskymos are now 6-4 for the season and will hit the mat again next Thursday in a conference match at Iron Moun-

The results: 98 - Getchell (K) dec. Lofquist (E) 6-2 107 - Blazek (E) dec. Mil-

ler (K) 7-3 115 - Larsin (E) dec. Jones

130 - Thompson (E) pinned Steik (K) 137 - Brey (K) dec. Makosky

(E) 11-0 145 - Blazek (E) dec. Rudd (K) 9-0 155 - VanDrese (E) pinned

Trask (K) 165 - Oliver (K) dec. Scheenemen (E) 5-2 175 - Tappy (K) pinned Wil-

liams (E) 185 - Brooks (K) pinned Scheuren (E) Hvy - Burby (K) pinned Col-

Mms (E)



SOFT WAY OUT - While his wife sips coffee, a man trains binoculars on Lee Trevino from the balcony of his apartment alongside the Indian Wells Country Club course during the opening round Wednesday of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Trevino, here missing a birdie putt on the 11th green, finished with a 70. (AP Wirephoto)

Ziegler Leading **Bob Hope Classic**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Saturday when the amateurs -The marathon Bob Hope Des- wind up their four rounds, giv-

The tall, blond, 30-year-old "I'd like to win here so I Even when Palmer went into Ziegler, from Terre Du Lac, can take a break and take in a prolonged slump—in 1968 and St. Louis broke out of a first St. Louis, broke out of a first-offs," Ziegler said, explaining under par 65 Thursday and went to skate he has a deep passion into this third round with scores for the game.

> course record for the La Quinta Country Club.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, 70 in the 139 group, and Bill Casper in

408 amateurs in the field. The in their last 12 games.

pinning Rick Williams and John early in the second half to 63- created the tie.

ert Golf Classic swung into the ing way to the pros for their final fling Sunday. Both the Sat-54-hole phase today, with 36 urday and Sunday rounds will

ly collected -\$20,000 in the

It gave Ziegler a three stroke short but tight course in 33-32 lead over Australian Bruce Dev- 65. He banged out five birdies lin, who had 67-68-135. Tied and finished the day with an ership of scorers in the Escanaba area with a 26.6 average.

Soap operas to watch Arnie pion Lee Trevino, 70-67, and hit a four-wood 25 feet from Moon Mullin, who followed a the cup and holed the putt.

Santa Clara 92, Los Ange ola 60 Seattle 106, Okla. City 77

Norsemen Lose 101-75 **Verdict** In Final Game

GLADSTONE - Bay de Noc Community College closed out the 1969-70 basketball season Thursday night by dropping a 101-75 decision to a strong Suomi College squad,

The Norsemen gave Suomi a run for its money in the first half, as the lead changed hands nine different times. With just 38 seconds left in the opening 20 minutes, Bay College held a 40-39 lead, but a three-point play by Suomi led to a 43-40 advantage at intermission for the Hancock outfit.

Bay ran into a cold spell in the early minutes of the second half and fell behind by as many as 20 points. They cut the deficit to 10 points with 12 minutes left, but Suomi's superior height wore the Norsemen down and led to the victory.

Steve Fisher and Mike Sigfrids led five Bay College players in double figures with 16 points apiece, while Mark Webber had 15 and Steve Miketinac and Tom Boyle 11 each.

Former Perkins High School star Art VanDamme paced the Suomi attack with 25 points on 12 field goals and one free throw. Other Suomi players nitting in double figures were Gene Aho with 16 points, Bob Haralson and Larry Dunlap with 12 and Brian Greenlund, who played at West Iron County last season, with 10.

The Norsemen finished the season with a 2-7 record, one victory better than last year's

The box score: Bay C. FG FT F Suomi FG FT F 4 V'nDame 12 0 LaVette 2 Dunlap

College Scores

By The Associated Press Fordham 111, E. Caro. 94 VMI 67, Furman 66 Wake Forest 38, N. Caro. 85 Wichita St. 90, Bradley 70 Cincinnati 84, N. Texas St. 69 Houston 118, St. Mary's, Texas 77 Tex.-El Paso 74, New Mexico 59 Colo. St. 94, Brig. Young 71 Colo. St. 94, Brig. Young 71 Santa Clara 92, Los Angeles Loy-

The bigger names in the tournament were down the line Warriors Upend Chicago Cagers

first round, only Ziegler and Bulls had better snap out of in the right knee. Devlin, the one-time master their doldrums in the next Chicago took a 7-2 lead but

ing a plane fly overhead. He plumber, remained prominent, couple of days or face the pos- the Warriors bounced back to Bob Rosburg skidded to 142 with sibility of missing the National grab a 35-22 first quarter lead a 75 and Charles Coody and Basketball Association playoffs. and then slugged their way to Labron Harris to 141 each with A 127-105 loss to the San Fran- victory as Joe Ellis led the way

Gallery interest was height-dropped the Bulls from third added 25. Jerry Lucas chipped ened with the expectation that place into fifth place in the in with 23 and pulled down 21 Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Western Division of the NBA as rebounds. might compete as one of the the Bulls suffered their 10th loss vice president originally was Things, however, figure to get

teamed with the host-Hope- tougher for the Bulls over the and Sen. George Murphy, R- weekend. The Bulls invade Atlanta Friday night to face the out of contention. Agnew is definitely set to play division leading Hawks and then ciation action Thursday, Denver come home Sunday for what turns out to be a doubleheader Kentucky topped Pittsburgh against the same Hawks. The two teams will face off 110-102.

with a 124-124 tie and one second to play as the result of a the Escanaba Area High School LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - protest game last Nov. 6, An of-Northern Michigan beat off a ficial's ruling had disallowed a Escanaba held a comfortable late threat and downed La final second basket by Tom 22-9 margin going into the final Crosse 82-74 Thursday night in Boerwinkle which would have three matches, usually sure a nonconference basketball netted the tie but NBA Commissioner Walt Kennedy ruled in Tappy started things off by La Crosse, cut a 48-37 deficit favor of the Bulls and thereby Brooks followed with a pin 62 before falling back 10 points The Bulls had hoped to gain

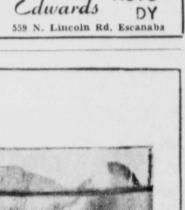
ground against the Warriors suffered his first defeat of the The top scorers in the game Thursday night in the NBA's season. Edgar Burby then wrap- with 20 points each were Dave only game since San Francisco's ped things up for the Flivvers Aller of La Crosse and George Jeff Mullins, the team's leading by pinning Lynn Collins in the Barber of Northern Michigan. scorer, had been ruled out for

cisco Warriors Thursday night with 26 points and Clyde Lee

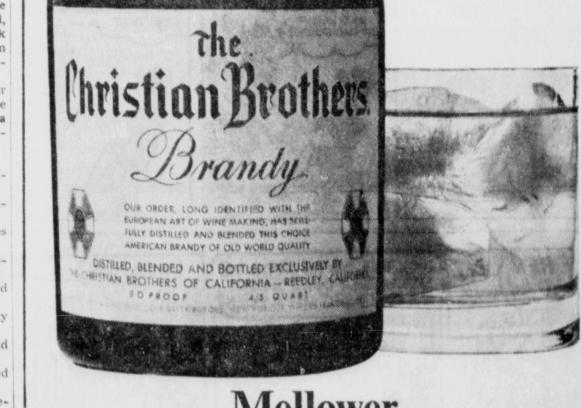
Bob Love was the Bulls' leading scorer with 26 points but got 17 of them in the final quarter when the Bulls were completely

mauled New Orleans 125-98 and





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Technicals Prove Costly In College Cage Clashes the floor thinking the game was Fordham put down Detroit 66in the opener. Oh, those technical fouls over.

Smith, University of North Car- Tom Lagodich's basket with geles Loyola 92-60 and Seattle olina coach at Winston-Salem, three seconds left had put Kent whipped Oklahoma City 106-77 N.C., Thursday night and it led State ahead. to an 88-85 upset of the national- After the floor was cleared ly seventh-ranked Tar Heels by Willie Williams hit a 20-foot Hockey

the unranked Wake Forest Dea- jump shot as the buzzer sounded

cons in the last minute of play. giving the 12th-ranked Semi-Charlie Davis, a 6-foot-1 na- noles the victory. tive New Yorker, capped a bril- In other games involving liant 41-point performance with teams in the Associated Press three straight free throws, in- Top Twenty, No. 8 Jacksonville Detroit cluding one on the technical, crushed East Carolina at Green-Toronto that turned a one-point Wake ville, N.C. 111-94 and No. 16 Forest deficit into an 85-83 lead. Houston, playing at home, wall-This came with 52 seconds on loped St. Mary's of Texas, 118-

the clock and a basket by Dan 75, thus gaining revenge for an Oakland Ackley with 36 seconds left earlier upset by St. Mary's. sewed it up for the Deacons. Wyoming tightened the WAC Referee Ralph Stout called a conference race by beating foul against Eddie Fogler of first-place Utah 98-85 at Lara-North Carolina that led to the mie. In two other home court triumphs, Colorado State U technical. "When Stout called the foul downed Brigham Young 94-71

against Eddie, I stood up," and Texas, El Paso, whipped Smith said later, "Stout looked New Mexico 74-59. at me as I put my hand to my In the Missouri Valley Conferneck. I didn't realize he had ence, Cincinnati defeated North called a technical until the Texas 84-69, St. Louis tripped crowd roared. Certainly it hurt Tulsa 79-63 and Wichita State us when they got the extra point snapped a nine game losing and the ball. It was the first streak by beating Bradley 90-70. time I have been called for a The Bearcats and Billikens played at home, Wichita on the

gesture." There was another rumpus at road. Kent, Ohio, where Florida State Manhattan beat NYU 69-60 for turned an apparent 79-78 defeat the first time in 11 years in the by Kent State into an 80-79 vic- feature of a twin bill at New tory after the crowd milled onto York's Madison Square Garden.

They are the bane of college It developed that the time- Rutgers beat Boston U. 96-77 keeper had not heard the refer- Massachusetts took Rider 92-67 One was called on Dean ee's whistle for a timeout after Santa Clara whacked Los Ar

By The Associated Press National League Eastern Division New You Montreal Western Division Thursday's Results
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games Oakland at St. Louis Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

> Menominee at Holy Name (8:15) Escanaba at Kingsford (8 p. m.) Gladstone at Marquette (8 p. m.) Rock at Bark River Chassell at Trenary Carney at Felch Hermansville at Republic Game Saturday

Manistique at Rudyard

Basketball Tonight

Manistique Area Fishing Report

Mild days and nights during tors fishing pressure remains the last half of the preceding light, the Department of Naweek and especially on the tural Resources weekly report weekend has finally put a crust continued. on the snow. Snowmobiling Strong southerly winds over should be considerably easier the weekend moved most of the

tinues to assert itself through- have returned to the area. out the District. Most of the Deer throughout the Eastern lakes north of M-28 have 13-15" Upper Peninsula are generally of packed snow and 4-6" of tightly yarded. Dog owners are south have less snow but the tied up. slush condition still exists.

Briefly Told

A pickup truck was totally Northern Pike - Following is p.m. on U.S. 2 in Gulliver.

driven by George Blankinship pound fish taken on Jan. 31. of McMillan at 12:45 Wednes-slush on ice. day afternoon on M-77 in said. Blankinship said because Considerable slush on ice. of low visibility he did not see nussen vehicle which was mak- to 6 pounds during the past ing a left turn off the highway. week.

An auto driven by John Ellsworth Mott of Oscoda slid County: Indian Lake - Fair across the centerline and struck fishing. No information availa guard rail while attempting a able on lures or slush condiright turn off Chippewa Ave. tions. at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The Merri-Makers Square ice. Dance Club meets Saturday at Walleye: Luce County: North 8 p.m. in the Hiawatha School Manistique Lake - Fair. At gymnasium. Ernest Hoholik least one 51/2 pound fish taken will be calling and everyone is from this lake on minnows. invited to attend. A door prize Much slush on ice. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lake - Fair. No information on Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Carl baits or ice conditions. Brawley are on the lunch com- Splake: Schoolcraft County: asked to bring sandwiches fish being taken on minnows. and/or cookies.

Church Events

Church Of The Redeemer,

Presbyterian The Guild will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the dills Bay) - Fair. No informa- Jr., Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr., Mrs. landing. Westminister Room of the Church. The program chairman is Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood with Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. ter. Ice conditions poor. Helen McGlothlin on the hostess committee.

being used. Much slush on ice. | are invited to attend.

ice out of Whitefish Bay. Con-A more unfavorable condition, ditions should improve as cold that of slush on the ice, con- weather and northerly winds

slush on them. Lakes to the reminded to keep their pets

Snowshoe rabbit hunting Due to the above stated fac- continues slow. It is hoped the new crust on the snow will enable the hunter and dog to more successfully pursue this "ghost of the swamps.'

destroyed by fire Wednesday a list of counties and lakes afternoon, state police report, where fish are currently bitwhen it caught fire while work ing. Also included is a measure was being done on the carbu- of success i. e. good, fair, poor, reator and gas line. The truck, what means are being used to owned by Don Schnurer of catch northern pike and the Gulliver, caught fire at 1:30 existing snow, slush and ice conditions.

Luce County: North Manis-An auto driven by Louis tique Lake - Fair. Spears gener-Magnussen, Germfask, was ally used. Much slush. One 7 Mud Lake - Poor. Heavy

Schoolcraft County: Gulliver Germfask Township, troopers Lake - Fair success with spears.

Milakokia Lake - Fair returns the turn signals on the Mag- by spearing. Some slush. Fish

Yellow Perch: Schoolcraft

onto Deer St., Public Safety of- Tiger Musky: Schoolcraft ficers said. The mishap occurred | County: Gulliver Lake - Fair.

No information on ice condi-

Rainbow Trout: Schoolcraft County: Banana Lake - Fair

tion available on bait being Alex Cooper and Mrs. Henry used. A few 15-16 inch fish Duquette hostesses. were caught in 35-45 feet of wa-Schoolcraft County: Thomp- Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in special

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. John C. Wagner

Two 9 pound fish reported taken on spears. Much slush on Railroad Lease Is Considered

VFW Auxiliary

able on lures or ice conditions, day, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the a half-mile segment at Shin-Chippewa Clubrooms with Mrs. Edward gleton to be acquired by Mead

Lakeside Lodge The Lodge meets Monday,

son Bay - Fair. Many adult fish session at the Masonic Temple More people get more news Cisco: Schoolcraft County: tice Degree. Lunch will be Resources Commission at its advertising combined and more Stoltzfus Richard Stram, Mary from newspapers than all other Gulliver Lake - Fair. Wigglers served and all visiting Masons meeting in Lansing next Thurs- than 300 million more than Weber, George Wilson, Dale

QUICK, ZERO.

SEE IF YOU

CAN CATCH

THE TRASH

MEN!

The Department of Natural interim purchase of the land to dress with braid trim and Resources will lease 15 miles provide sufficient time for ac- matching accessories. Mrs. Wegof abandoned railroad grade in quisition by the U.S. Forest ner chose an aqua blue lace Schoolcraft County for \$1 per Service of a 19.6-mile segment ensemble. Both mothers wore will be given at the close of the Schoolcraft County: Indian year and the ad valorem taxes crossing the Hiawatha Nation- orchid corsages. if the Natural Resources Com- al Forest and by the DNR of a A 6:30 buffet at the Mill Inn erickson, Michael Hoho-15.1-mile segment crossing the was followed by a reception for lik, Judy Hubble, Neil Hub-

> Area near Shingleton. The land formerly was the grade of the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad extending 35.2 miles from Manistique to Shingleton. Plans call for Milwaukee. She is a graduate cine Tracy, David Waters, Misuccess. No information avail- The Auxiliary meets Tues- to Shingleton. Plans call for

Marked Trail

Prospective plans include Newspaper Want Ads are a Lander, Barry Messer, Mark

day and Friday.

Michele LeBrasseur, John C. Wegner Wed

Michele LeBrasseur chose an band attended the University ivory lined crepe gown with of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and bell sleeves and hand-sewn is employed by Mueller Pipeline jeweled harem bolero trimmed Company. in gold at the neckline for her Jan. 24 marriage to John C.

Mary Kay Berger, Diana

Boyd, Sara Brandstrom,

Laurie Hubble, Karen Kendall,

Peterson, David Popour, Shir-

ley Prater, George Reid, Sheryl

Cook, Kathy Danko, Diane De-

Justine Nelson, Judith Olsen

Richard Sheldon, Raymond Si-

karskie, Mary Stoll, Bethany

Stoltzfus, Robert Stram, Mich-

Sophomores -- Jerry Arnold,

Susan Brandstrom, Kathy

Broullire, Roseanne Brundige,

Robert Bucsh, Patricia Casey,

Baraba Clement, Sharon Fred-

McBurney, William Orr, James

Ostlund, Marlene Pawley, Jo-

son, Joanne Lakosky, Melanie

Winkler, Stephen Wood.

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WHOLESOME"

WHAT EMOTION

Vegner.

The gown was complemented School Honor by a cathedral - tength veil. She carried a mixed bouquet of white roses and stephanotis Roll Announced with gold streamers.

The Rev. Edward Vojtik, assistant pastor, officiated at the The first semester honor roll 12:30 p.m. single ring service at of all students who attained a Holy Rosary Catholic Church, "B" or better grade has been Milwaukee, which united the released by Principal Marvin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frederickson. LeBrasseur, 318 Range St., and Seniors-Roy Anderson, Linthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- da Archey, JoAnne Berger, ard Wegner of Milwaukee.

Guitar Music Guitar music during the cere- Alfred Cayia, Richard Ekstrom, mony was provided by the Susan Hanson, Debbie Hembride's sister, Paulette LeBras- minger, Frank Hentschell, seur, Oak Park Ill.

Mrs. Rodney Weber of Man- Dan Klarich, Diana LaCasper, istique was her sister's matron Sheila Lamirand, Gloria Lehof honor and Mrs. Pierre Le- man, Mary Lequia, Eileen Mc-Brasseur, Big Bend, Wis., and Dermott, Kathy Moffat, Jon Mrs. Louis Cerulli, Milwaukee, Orhanen, Joan Pawley, Carole were bridesmaids.

Ivory Crepe

They were floor-length ivory Schutt, James Sikarskie, Barcrepe gowns topped with brown bara Smith, Patricia Smith, satin full-length redingotes. Glenda Swisher, Gary Webber, Their headpieces were burnt- Ann Weber, Debra Weber, orange velvet bows and attach- James Weber. ed veils. Their flowers were Juniors—Karyn Bignall, John burnt-orange roses tied with Carlson, Mary Cockram, Dennis gold ribbons.

Dave Roventini of Milwaukee Mars, Patricia Flodin, Mariann attended the bridegroom as Grimes, Candice Handrich, Mabestman with Dick Seramur rie Hentschell, Karen Jetty, and John Mursu, both of Mil- Nicki Johnson, Richard Klarwaukee, serving as groomsmen. ich, Mary McLaughlin, Darlene Ushering were Pierre LeBras- Mersnick, David Mickelson, seur, the bride's brother, Fred Hust, Den Celoni and Ken Paul Ozanich, Kurt Prond,

Mothers' Attire

Mrs. LeBrasseur attended her daughter's wedding in a royal blue velvet street-length ael Willcock.

The lessor would be School- Grand Sable State Forest and the newly-married couple. They ble, Cindy Johnson, Robert Kamittee. Those attending are Clear Lake - Fair. 10-12 inch craft County, which completed the Cusino Wildlife Research left later for a wedding trip to nerva, James Malloy, Debbie Chicago.

Home In Milwaukee Mr. anl Mrs. Wegner are Nell Peterson, Allen Putvin,

of Patricia Stevens Executive chael Wendt, Berdella Zawada. Secretarial School and will be Freshmen-County: Lake Superior (Pen- Jorgenson, Mrs. Earl Malloch Corp. for a railroad siding or Wisconsin - Milwaukee to com- Mary Bertrand, Nancy Carlson, returning to the University of dy Barton, Florence Berger plete her senior year. Her hus- Linda Hanson, Dorothy John-

> marking the grade for snowmo- big sell! One billion, twenty Munson, Karen Noe, Janine one million was spent on Philips, Donald Pirolo, Laurie The lease arrangement will classified ads last year . . . Rubick, Gail Schwartz, Kevin to confer the Entered Appren- be considered by the Natural more than for all magazine Smith, Wanda Snyder, Eric

radio advertising.

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were Joseph Gardapee, John travel for all state agencies

CRACK-DOWN FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Admitted to the Schoolcraft The Finance Department has Memorial Hospital Wednesday fixed ceilings for out-of-state Geniesse and Delores Miller. plus state universities. Finance Discharged were Imogene Commissioner Albert Christen Herbert, Claude Jewette, Joyce said too many employes are Lakosky, Linda Brock and going to national conventions unnecessarily.





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of the cost of municipal services

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gas, sewage, fire protection and

street-lighting. The congress-

man views about 90 per cent as

It would not apply where a

from nonresident workers also

pays most of the cost of munici-

Mailmen Taking

First Dog Census

is to locate unlicensed dogs.

the shelter, estimates the coun-

Chicago Prices

POTATOES

Potatoes arrivals Thursday 37;

selling prices unchanged; 93

score AA 67.596; 92 A 67.596; 90

Eggs: prices paid delivered to

Chicago unchanged to 2 lower;

whites 53½-55½; medium white

More people get more news

LEGAL NOTICES

area have petitioned the Escanaba Township Board to become a Spe-cial Assessment District for im-provements to be paid for by

A public hearing to consider any objections will be held on February 16, 1970, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the Escanaba Township Hall located at Flat Rock, Delta County,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of Albert Nygaard, De-

30, 1970 Feb. 13, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Mary E. Deloria, being

as required under Michi-

A-18310. Feb. 6, 13, 1970

provements to be paid for LAKE BLUFF property owners.

Alfred L. Gareau Escanaba Township

Gladstone, Michigan.

Judge of Probate.

Manistique, Michigan,

sources combined.

gan statute

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-

mailman.

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the majority.

military bases in that state.

around the country.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- | Portsmouth Naval Shipyard pay

joined Rep. Richard C. White, nothing in return for their mon-D-Tex., trying to gain related ey since most street lighting, relief from New Mexico, in pro- water, fire protection and other posing the bill. services at the island shipyard

All issue in the New England are paid for by the Navy, controversy is Maine's law re- Wyman had the New Hampquiring that all employes of the shire-Maine squabble in mind,

Gladstone News

Children's Films To Be Presented

Two children's films will be shown at the Gladstone School and Public Library Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. according to Mrs. Harold Anderson,

"Georgie," the story of a little ghost, and "The Red Balloon," the tale of a little boy in Paris will be presented under the joint sponsorship of the Library committee and the Community School program.

All pre-school and early elementary school children are eligible to attend either of these free showings.

Library Parking Regulations Set

Parking restrictions in front of the Gladstone School and Public Library have been

take note of the no parking at anytime signs on Dakota Ave.

directly in front of the library.

Parking on the south side of Dokota Avenue is possible to a county canines.

Census.

The three-month survey will begin March 1 with off-duty mailmen going door-to-door to county canines.

County Rule.

Dated: January 19, 1970.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorney William E. Anderson, take note of the no parking at census.

Dakota Avenue is permitted af- county canines. ter school hours, she said.

Briefly Told

Gladstone city police issued ty may have 40,000 dogs - one traffic citations Thursday to Oscar Olson, Rte. 3, Rapid River for improper backing and violation of a license restriction were chosen to make the survey.

for every four humans.

There was no immediate explanation of why the mailmen were chosen to make the survey.

Set to for every four humans.

Estate of Ray Sipinen, Deceased. It is Ordered that On February 17; A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the performance of the performa traffic citations Thursday to for every four humans.

Bowling Notes

Wednesday Matinee DeGrand Oil Alger-Delta Corner Tavern, Rock Five High Averages
M. LaCrosse 151, C. Johnson 145,
J. Hawkinson 141, T. Holm, J. Mar-S. Flanagan 137, M. Burroughs

HIG - Sharon Flanagan 188 HIM -- Sally Sayer 525 HTG -- DeGrand Oil 757 HTM -- DeGrand Oil 2129

Women's Wednesday League Points Dakota round reds 3.25-3.60; vensons

Richmond & Hawley Five High Averages M. Tibergien 167, D. Becvar 164, Miller 163, M. Lou LaFond 161, Broman 158.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from New Hampshire and Texas have introduced a bill to bar a state from taxing nonresidents who work where Uncle Sam picks up most of the tab for municipal services.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., acting mainly to ease an income tax problem with Maine, joined Rep. Richard C. White,

Court Rule,
Dated: January 21, 1970.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson &
Peterson, Attorneys,
Attorney Robert W. Hansley,
Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michgan.

an aide said, but the bill would Jan. 23, 1970 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

Estate of William O. Jacobs, also known as William Jacobs, William Oliver Jacobs, Wm. O. Jacobs and as W. O. Jacobs, Deceased. It is Ordered that on March 31, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditaxes as well as income levies tors must file sworn claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert W. Hansley, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, 1301 South 8th Avenue, Estate, on nonresident commuters unless the taxing state provides proportionate benefits in return. canaba, Michigan, prior to said Wyman's bill would apply to hearing Publication and service shall be any installation where the federal government pays a majority

radic as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 20, 1970,

MARIE D. PETERS,

Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys, Attorney Ralph B. K. Peterson, Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

state which collects income tax Jan. 23, STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of telta. Delta. Estate of Amanda Dahlquist, De-

ceased.
It is Ordered that on March 31,
A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and cover appropriate. the court and serve a copy on Ivan Dahlquist, executor of said estate, MUSKEGON (AP) - Mailchanged.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, librarian, says patrons should toke note of the no perking at the control of the control

> Attorney for Estate 1111 Ludington Street Escanaba, Michigan One purpose of the survey by The Muskegon Animal Shelter

23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN Richard Jones, superintendent of Jan. 23, 1970 File N. 14478
Probate Court for the County of Feb. 6, 1970

were chosen to make the survey. tition of Olivia Maki for probate of a purported will, for granting of However, it's hard to imagine anyone knowing more about administration to the executor named. or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. dogs than the neighborhood

Dated: January 16, 1970. MARIE D. PETERS Judge of Probate. Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Pe-terson, Attorneys, Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan,

on track 140; total U.S. ship-23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN ments 261; old-supplies moder-Probate Court for the County of ate; demand fair; market about steady; carlot track sales Idaho Estate of Victor Finstrom, Deceasrussets 5.00; Minnesota North

It is Ordered that February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michinew-offerings light, no sales gan a hearing be held on the pe-tition of Edith Johnson to deternine the heirs at law of said de-BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—
Butter Thursday: wholesale Court Rule.

Dated: January 19, 1970. MARIE D. PETERS Judge of Probate.
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson and Peterson, Attorneys,
Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney For Estate First National Bank Bldg., 80 per cent or better grade A Escanaba, Michigan.

an, 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 14480
Probate Court for the County of extras 50-51; standards 47-491/2.

from newspapers than all other Delta Estate of Albin Finstrom, Deceas-It is Ordered that on February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Pro-bate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michi-gan a hearing be held on the pe-tition of Edith Johnson to deternine the heirs at law of said de-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The record owners of land in the LAKE BLUFF DEVELOPMENT Court Rule.

ceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 19, 1070.

MARIE D. PETERS

Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys,
Attorney Robert W. Hansley
Attorney for Estate Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14481 Probate Court for the County of Estate of Ralph Finstrom, Deceas-

It is Ordered that on February 17, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edith Johnson for ap-Probate Court for the County of cased.

It is Ordered that on March 31, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Sadie C. Nygaard for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 20, 1970.

MARIE D PETERS,

Judge of Probate.

Strom & Hoehm, Attorneys,
Attorney Clair J. Hoehn,
Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bidg.,
Gladstone, Michigan.

Dated: January 19, 1970. MARIE D. PETERS Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys,
Attorney Robert W. Hansley,
Attorney for Estate
First National Bank Bldg. Escanaba, Michigan.

Jan. 30, 1970 Feb. 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14486 Probate Court for the County of Estate of George J. Dingfelder,

Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 24, A.D., 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Office in the Courthouse Bidg., Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Monsignor David Spelgatti for probate of a purported will; for granting of administration to Monsignor David Spelgatti, the executor named, or to some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Deceased. Estate of Mary E. Deloria, being the same person as Mary Elizabeth Deloria, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 24, A.D., 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Fay Deloria to determine the heirs-at-law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 27, 1970.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 28, 1970.

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Clancev Hansen and Vielmetti
Attorney for Perticipat
Peninsula Bank Bldg.
Ishpeming, Michigan.

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Feb. 6, 1970 Feb. 20, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14460 Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Ernest L. Martin, also known as Ernest Martin, Deceased, It is Ordered that on April 14, A. D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Arthur Saindon, administrator of said estate, 1403 Michigan Avenue, Gladstone, Michigan, prior to said hear-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 29, 1970.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate,
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys, Attorney William E. Anderson, Attorney for Estate 1111 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

6, 1970 Feb. 20, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14279
Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Alvina Leaf, Deceased A.M., in the Pro-Escanaba, Michibate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carl R. Wickman, executor said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 29, 1970.
MARIE D PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Peterson, Attorneys. Peterson, Attorneys,
Attorney Ralph B. K. Peterson,
Attorney for Estate,
First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan,

Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14487
Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Raymond Cornelius Boyle, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March
A.D., 1970, at two P.M., in the Pr A.D., 1970, at two P.M., in the Pro-bate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the pe-tition of Vern H. Boyle for ap-pointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Court Rule.

Dated: February 3. 1970.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Judge of Probate.

Attorney John R. Beauchamp,

Attorney for Estate

205 South 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

6, 1970 Feb. 20, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14468 Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Charles Arthur John-It is Ordered that on April 14, A. D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lor-raine Johnston, executrix of said estate, 711 Ludington Street, Escaestate, naba, Michigan, prior to said hear-

naba, including ing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 3, 1970.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Hansley, Neiman, Anderson & Daterson, Attorneys.

Peterson, Attorneys, Attorney Robert W. Hansley, Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Edith Johnson for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated January 19, 1970.

Estate of Neille B. R. March 3, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Micrigan a hearing be held on the petition of The Detroit Bank and Trust Company of Detroit, Michigan, Potential Properties of said estate, for allow-Estate of Nellie B. N. Reade, Trustees of said estate, for allow-ance of its thirty-ninth annual ac-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 2, 1970.

MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 23, 1970 Feb. 6, 1970 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14484 Probate Court for the County of

Delta
Estate of Martin Bernard Melican, a/k/a Rt. Rev. Msgr Martin Bernard Melican, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Febuary 17, A.D., 1970, at Ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of George J. Goudreau for probate of a purported Will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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League To Hear Discussion On Air Pollution

Air pollution will be the topic of discussion of the Escanaba League of Women Voters at its membership meeting next

Two members of the Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air, Amer Pederson and John Walbridge, will discuss the recent actions of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission, and will present their views on the recent developments in Delta County on the air pollution problem.

The League has been studying air pollution on the local level. Mrs. Roland Berry is chairman of the study item and members of her committee include Mrs. James Fitzharris and Mrs. Steven Froum.

The meeting will take place ba, Gladstone, and the surquist, 1815 Lake Shore Dr. on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m.

Interested women in Escanaba, Gladstone, and he surrounding area are invited to

Briefly Told

The Senior Citizens will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The meeting will be followed by a social and potluck

The Flat Rock PTC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school multi-purpose room. Mrs. Boyle's first grade will presented the program.

Jody Bisdee is an honor roll student at Escanaba Area High School maintaining a B or better average. Her name was accidentally omitted from the honor roll list.

Impellant Lodge No. 460, Oddfellows, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the hall. All members are urged to attend. Lunch will be served following the pendents 56

The regular monthly meeting of Teamsters Union Local 328 will meet at Teamster headquarters, 900 First Ave. S., Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The son (Ness) 17, Carl Backstrom ladies auxiliary will meet at

Parking in the 100 block of (Hebert's), Dave Bucklund by an Ann Arbor tool firm and S. 14th St., is prohibited from (Jets) 14. the indented area at the Escanaba Dairy to 1st Ave. S. on the east side of S. 14th St., Police Chief Richard Frederick

St., agant for Mutual Service Construction; 8:45-Cablevision Insurance companies, has been vs. Stone House. presented the company's "Man of the Year" plaque for the Escanaba District which includes the Upper Peninsula and parts of northern lower Michigan. The award was made at a sales meeting in Escanaba.

State Police from the Gladstone Post issued traffic cita- Pleasant. tions Thursday to Rosemary Curry, Box 335, Gladstone, failure to transfer license plates; New York Stocks and Matt Banchevich, Traunik, failure to stop and identify at a property damage accident

John Lombardi, owner of change from previous close. Lombardi's Bar in Ford River, Allied Ch reported to State Police that Am Can someone broke into his place Am Mot early Thursday morning and Am Tel & Tel took \$200 in cash and five bot- Beth Steel ties of whiskey. Police said the Ches & Ohio prowler crawled through a Chrysler window to gain entry, Troop- Cities Sv ers have the incident under in- Consumer Pw

The Escanaba Recreation De- Dow Chem partment reminds parents and du Pont their children neighborhood East Kod rinks at Ogden Ave., Sylvan Eaton, Y. & T. Point, the Babe Ruth Field and Ford Mot the Junior High are reserved Gen Fds for youngsters 12 years of age Gen Motors and younger. Teenagers are al- | Gen Tel lowed to skate only at Royce Gerber Prod Park and Webster, the depart- Goodrich ment pointed out.

David Henderson, head of Int Bus Mach Washington News Bureau for Int Nick WFRV-TV, Green Bay, and Int Tel & Tel WNMN-TV, Escanaba, will John Man speak to the Escanaba Kiwanis Kimb Clk Club Monday at Marco's Res- Lof Glass taurant on Washington, D.C., as Ligg & My a newsman sees it. He was as- Mead Cp signed by WAVE, Inc., parent Nat Gypsum firm of WFRV-TV, to Washing- Northwest Ind. ton, D.C., as congressional cor- Penney, JC respondent in 1967.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Mar- Std Brand garet Seidl, 915 1st Ave. N., Std Oil NJ failing to yield the right of way; Std Oil Ind Charles R. Burton, 1221 Dakota, Stauff Ch Gladstone, improper backing; Harold J. Artley, Cornell Rte. 1, speeding; and to Melvin Q. Carlson, 1106 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, failing to exercise

A special meeting of the officers and members of the Men and Women of the Moose interested in attending the mid-winter conference in Norway March 1 will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge. A rehearsal for floor work will be held. Interested members may contact Mary Graham at 786- H

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!



DONALD STEEG, tool and die maker from Dearborn Heights, Mich., goes skiing with a contraption he has invented that look like a hybrid between a lawnmower and an electric fan mounted on his back. The eight-horsepower, one-cylinder gasoline engine, hooked to a 24-inch fan, weighs thirty pounds. Steeg calls the rig "SkiBee" and says 100 are being built by an Ann Arbor firm. He plans to build a larger 12-horsepower model. (AP Wirephoto)

This Could Be

Your Answer To

High Snowbanks

DETROIT (AP)-Do you want

to ski but find it too much trou-

ble getting to the hills. A Dear-

born Heights inventor may have

The "SkiBee," the brainchild

of Dearborn Heights tool and

die maker Donald Steeg, looks

like a cross between a lawnmow-

er and an electric fan. But it will

zip you across a countryside

In fact, it is an eight-horse-

power, one-cylinder gasoline en-

gine hooked to a 24-inch fan

You start the engine, strap

and off you go, says Steeg. The

first 100 SkiBees are being built

Steeg says he has plans to pro-

"I'm thinking about an anti-

gravity machine that would

eliminate the need for rockets

in space exploration," he said.

"It is still in the theoretical

stage, of course. I have defined

Baseball Great

Dies Of Cancer

ROME Ga. (AP) - Rudy

York, former star slugger for

the Detroit Tigers, died here

York, who hit 278 home runs

in his baseball career with the

can League clubs, had lived in

also took a turn at catching ear-

He hit more than 30 homers

Philadelphia, also in the Ameri-

He finished his baseball-play-

ager of Youngstown-Oil City-

tic League. Later he coached

A total of 243 patients for

an average of over 12 per day

were treated at the Dental

Clinic in the Catherine Boni-

fas Civic Center, according to

Fred H. Hahne, chairman of

the Menominee-Delta-School-

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Of this number, 86 new pa-

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Cabl	evision	6	2				
Tom	s Signs	5	3				
Hebe	ert's Offset	4	3				
Robi	nson's	4	4				
Inde	pendents	3	5				
Gafn	er's	3	5				
Ston	e House	2	5				
Jets		0	8				

Wednesday's Results Cablevision 83, Gafner's 51

Ness Construction 64, Inde-Hebert's Offset 83, Jets 58

Top Scorers

Bill Micheau (Cablevision) 31, Doug Mass (Cablevision) 30, Bill Eis (Gafner's) 19, Bill Carl-(Ness) 16, Tom Morin (Independents) 15, Ken Robitaille (Independents) 14, Jim Bruce

Monday - 8-Heberts vs. Stone | Having freed skiers from the House; 9-Tom's Signs vs. In- need for gravity as a source of

propulsion, Steeg is now work-Wednesday - 6:45-Robinson's ing on a way to eliminate grav-Milton Nordin, 2404 S. 22nd vs. Jets; 7:45-Gafner's vs. Ness ity altogether.

Germfask

Cindy Orlich spent several gravity mechanically and now I days at her home here on a se- hope to neutralize it.' mester break from Central Michigan University at Mount

NEW YORK (AP)—Following Thursday of cancer. He was 56. and failure to stop for unload- is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net Tigers, and three other Ameri-

391/8 U 3/8 nearby Cartersville, 834 U 1/8 Born Aug. 17, 1913, York was 481/8 D 3/8 a right-handed hitter who 26% U 1/8 played mostly first base but 351/4 D 1/8 He first came up with the Ti-35% D 1/8 gers in 1934 but was sent back 64% U 1/8 to the minors before finally Con Can 215% D 1/4 making it in 1937 when he com-671/4 D 1/8 piled the best batting average of 96% U 1/8 his career, .307, while hitting 35 79 U 1/8 homers, including a record 18 in 785% U 3/8 four times during his career and 66 D 3/8 drove in more than 100 runs six 363/4 D 1/8 York played with Detroit until 301/2 D 1/8 1946 when he was with Boston, 271/8 D 1/8 then moved on to Chicago and Goodyear 338¼ D ½ can League, before being

5/8 ing days in 1951 as playing-man-401/4 D 1/8 New Castle in the Middle Atlan-183/8 D 3/8 the Boston Red Sox. 191/8 243 Patients Un Carbide Wn Un Tel 375% D 1/8

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Carl Ahlin Heads School Board Assn.

BARK RIVER-Carl Ahlin

Ahlin is a graduate in Practical Business Administration cheating themselves out of longfrom the American Technical School, has taken a course in er tire mileage. taking an extern course in tires.

ber of the Bark River-Harris a spokesman. School Board for nearly 20 superintendent of the Bark tire which was underinflated. River-Harris School Board for "With 83 million cars on the

River-Harris; a daughter, Car- Uniroyal Inc. gan University in Marquette. | guages at service stations con- tending college there.

Deflated Tires Cause Inflation?

president of the Upper Penin- stealing millions of dollars from problem.

ice for over 30 years, a mem- checks of 2,100 parked care, said rate reading.

years, a member of the Delta-Schoolcraft County Intermedimeaning they carried 20 pounds ate School Board, the Bay de per inch of pressure or less. The

Ahlin is foreman of mails at the Sectional Center Facilities at the Sectional Center Facilities the Sectional Center Facilities are incurring excessive tire

ol Jean, is in the Detroit School Barrett said the relatively tive parents .All are attending and Pacific area. Before his ar-System; Gary is third grade trouble free tires of today con- Central Michigan University. rival in Thailand, he was asteacher at Powers-Spalding and tribute to the underinflation... Mrs. Ruby Palka spent the signed at Luke AFB, Ariz. The Michigan University. In 1968 he Eric is majoring in physical "people tend to ignore them." weekend in Traverse City with 1963 graduate of Gladstone was commissioned through Ofeducation at Northern Michi- He said defective air pressure her daughter Peggy who is at- High School earned his B. S. ficer Training School at Lack-

more often.

-Many may be risking their The solution to this deflating holds the Purple Heart and Schmidt Fined school law and is presently lives because of underinflated problem: Carry an accurate air Presidential Unit Citation. guage in the car's glove comspecial education which has to

The survey was conducted in partment and check your tires do with the handicapped and 21 cities. The checkers simply at least once a month. Check the

extremely serious. They advised in the Caribbean. Noc Community College Board survey showed that at least one putting in the amount of air of Education and was acting of five cars had at least one recommended by a tire company for a particular tire.

in Iron Mountain. All mem- wear, and rising tire failure be- Moniowczak of Bark River and pons controller with the 621st have been in the car with her bers of the family are in the cause of underinflation," said Marshall Christiansen of Wil- Tactical Control Squadron, a husband but was forced to stay field of education: Mrs. Ahlin Harold N. Barrett, president of son returned to Mount Pleas- unit of the Pacific Air Forces, home by an outbreak of chickteaches kindergarten at Bark Uniroyal Tire Co., a division of ant Monday after a semester headquarters for air operations en pox among the couple's chilbreak spent with their respec- in Southeast Asia, the Far East dren.

In Service

Army Spec. 4 Stephen L. C. H. Gebhardt Terrien of Gladstone, a patient DAYTON, Ohio-Charles H at the U. S. Army Hospital, Gebhardt, director of Tax and Camp Zama, Japan, received a Government Affairs for Mead visit recently from His Emin- Corp., was elected a Vice Presof Bark River was elected DETROIT (AP) - Inflation is tribute to the underinflation ence Terence Cardinal Cooke, ident by the company's board Archbishop of New York of directors. sula School Board Association American motorists, a tire com- If you live in the South, your Cardinal Cooke was making a Gebhardt, who served as at the annual U. P. School pany says. The problem is tires may be soft. The survey good will Christmas time tour President of Tax Executives In-Board Conference in Mar- there's not enough of it.

Showed that only two of 100 tires of the U. S. military bases and stitute in 1967-68, has been tested in Minnesota were under- hospitals in the Far East. Spec. associated with Mead since quette, Jan. 30-31. He succeeds conducted a secret tire inflation inflated: six of 100 in Los An- 4 Terrien is the son of Mr. and 1960. Named to head Mead's Mrs. Paul Larson of Manis- survey last May and June and geles; and 18 of 100 in Texas. An Mrs. Bernith C. Terrien, 1502 Tax and Government Affairs released these conclusions to- official of the firm surmised Montana Ave., Gladstone. He is department in 1966, he will that northerners may check asigned as a rifleman in Com- continue in that capacity as -Millions of motorists are their tires more often because pany B, 1st Battalion of the Vice President.

> 14th St., Escanaba, is serving alcohol. Do not, the Uniroyal experts with Marine Medium Helicop- Southfield District Judge Clar-An average of eight of 100 said, rely on a visual check of ter Squadron-261 in support of ence A. Reid fined him \$150. the tires because your eye can- Marines of the Second Regi- Schmidt was originally chargnot spot underinflation until it is ment, Second Marine Division ed with driving under the in-

> > 1st Lt. Michael D. Bricco, son co, 1506 Minneapolis Ave., guilty to the lesser charge. Gladstone, is on duty at Nak-Schmidt early Dec. 15. Devine hon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, explained Thursday that Jean Kleiman, Anna Mae Thailand. Lt. Bricco is a wea- Schmidt's wife would normally

Mead Advances

46th Infantry in Vietnam, and

Detroit Lions head football coach Marine L. Cpl. Keith B. Joe Schmidt pleaded guilty carried a tire guage in their tires after the car has been Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday to driving while "his pockets and made random parked for awhile for an accu- Gerhard W. Jackson, 610 S. ability was visibly impaired by

fluence of alcohol, but the prosecution did not object when vine, moved that Schmidt plead

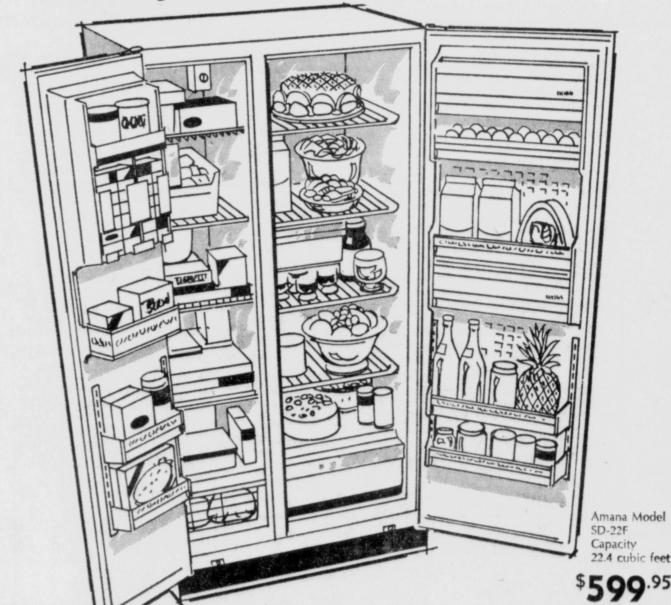
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